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IRMEN KEEP RENEWED AERIAL OFFENSIVE ROLLING

Ominous Mid-June Induction of Fathers Is Possibility Lull Is Reported GERMAN SPIES In Land Fighting AIDED JAPS AT

Massive Fleets of Northwest African Air Forces Ham- PEARLHARBOR mer Into Unconditional Surrender Three Italian Islands

SICILY PROBABLE NEXT TARGET FOR ATTACKS

By CARL C. CRANMER Associated Press War Editor

While Sicilians watched from their headlands for the coming of the massed air fleets of the northwest African forces which already SENTENCE COMMUTED had smashed into submission all the lesser islands of Italy's guardian ring, American Liberators dumped tons of bombs on airbases of the threatened Axis stronghold, Allied dispatches said today.

Escorted by spitfire fighters from Malta, a strong force of the four-engined bombers raided Gerbini and Catania airbases at the eastern end of Sicily yesterday, blanketing the Gerbini base, where about 25 planes were seen in the target area, and leaving smoke clouds mushrooming from the hangars at Catania from the explosions of the sentence later was commuted. about 250,000 pounds of bombs.

The RAF, continuing the offensive on Germany, again struck at Otto Kuehn, a Nazi agent, was the Rhineland last night, but on the whole the land fronts from Russia to China reported an unnatural mid-June lull.

paring for the summer's climactic offensives.

The British air ministry announced that the RAF's big bombers raided targets in the Rhineland last night, but did not name the specific targets. The German radio asserted no bombs were dropped.

But the foray served to keep going the new western aerial offensive begun last Friday night and continued yesterday when two large tation was not given.

Elsewhere around the globe:

raids against Japanese strongholds

resses and Liberators in their third

and smashed at the New Guinea

was the dominant note of the Rus-

ed the destruction of 498 German

raids were on a comparatively

small scale. Two enemy supply

ships were torpedoed off the Dutch

ish lost 24 bombers. During the

peak of the latter attack two-ton

blockbusters were falling at a rate

yesterday showed fires still burn-

ing at Duesseldorf and Muenster

Although the Americans suffer-

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FORMER OFFICIAL DIES

Etters, June 14 .- W. Worrell

from the Friday night blows.

coast in a side operation.

The British said they lost one

base with 30 tons of bombs.

yesterday.

last week.

four-engined bombers. The massive fleets of the north-

ese Airfield at Kiangsi Province

CHINESE MAKE GAINS

By the Associated Press American airmen, carrying out armies continued gains. series of bombing and strafing raids on the enemy's bases, and Chinese commandos, striking co- sweep over the Russell islands in ordinated blows at his rear, have the Solomons were shot down in fashioned new successes along the an air battle, the navy announced upper Yangtze front of the Chinese theatre, Chunking dispatches reported today.

More than 100 bombs were dropped on the big Japanese air- flew from the Australian theatre Kalama," the OWI report said. field at Nanchang in Kiangsi province, a supply link with the enemy's most advanced front in central China. Gasoline dumps were set afire and runways were torn ip as the American Mitchells and Warhawks swept over the field and escaped without loss to their bases. Nanchang is the most important Japanese air base between Shanghai and Hankow.

The Chinese commandos killed (Turn to Page Seven)

Soviets Down 3,319 Planes Bombers on Friday night when Review and Muenster were

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN

Moscow, June 14.—(A)—The Red army air force has begun its seventh week of fierce air battles which Russians say have cost the Germans 3,319 planes and Soviet scouting detachments reported offensive gains in the Orel "hinge" sector of the front. Striking in that region south of Moscow, where the Germans have been expected to attack, the Russian parols captured four settlements. according to the Soviet midday

communique. the ferocity and scope of the Rus- Liquor Control Board, died Satursian air assaults on German com- day night at his home near here. munications and supplies which First named to the board by forwere launched in May. The Ger- mer Governor Gifford Pinchot, in mans' June losses alone were 1.250 1934, he was reappointed for six planes shot down, it said, and it years by former Governor George put German air losses last week H. Earle in 1936, and continued at 498 craft to Russian losses in office until resigning a month for 1,000,000 men for 24 years."

of 153.

During its 9-year liftime CC

June 30th to be Mother-in-Law Day Throughout Country

The great gag-masters of the

Spokane, Wash., June 14-(AP), Congress," came up with the idea 48 United States to zip up their

daughter a June husband, will be club's message to members. "Also,

"Appreciate your M-I-L but pokane Athletic Round Table, don't have more than one at a battery and robbery after the

One Agent is Tried Before Military Commission on Charge of Betraying **United States**

Washington, June 14-(A)-The Office of War Information (OWI) reported today that German espionage agents helped the Japanese prepare their attack on Pearl Harbor and at least one of them was sentenced to death, but

The report said Bernard Julius 5 ct tried before a military commission in Honolulu on charges of betraying the United States fleet in Pearl Obviously the belligerents were catching their breath and pre- Harbor to the Japanese five days before the Dec. 7, 1941 attack. He was convicted on Feb. 21, 1942, sentenced to be shot. On Oct. 26, 1942, the sentence was commuted to 50 years at hard labor. The basis for the commu-

raiding forces of American bombers been interned for the duration, smashed effectively at two prime either in Hawaii or in this coun-German targets, the naval centers try. They include Mrs. Kuehn; of Bremen and Kiel, and suffered her son, Eberhard Martin Kuehn, their greatest loss of the war-26 and a daughter by her previous marriage, Suse Kaete Ruth Kuehn.

The OWI report, based on inwest African air forces which ham- formation from the Federal Burmered into unconditional surrender eau of Investigation, said Kuehn three Italian islands in three days, went Honolulu in 1935 for the osheld their fire for a day, but over tensible purpose of studying Japa-the headlands of Sicily, their next nese, and in three years banked probable target, soared the huge-more than \$70,000.

More Than 100 Bombs Are air force from the desert for at- Kuehn and his wife at first denied tion. tacks on two airfields, Gerbini and they ever had any negotiations with the Japanese government, sented. OWI said, adding:

China-American planes carried out furious bombing and strafing the F. B. I. contradicted their as- flag salute and pledge" Jackson ure would forbid strikes in govern- sharing by all in the goods of the in northern Kiangsi province, a Kuehn signed a statement admitfeeder area for the upper Yangtze ting he had prepared the system front where the Chinese ground of signals for the Japanese consulgeneral which the latter had dis- GOVERNOR SPEAKER South Pacific-At least half of patched to Tokyo in his message 40 to 50 Japanese fighters on a of Dec. 3.

The signals, OWI explained. were for use in reporting the movements of the American fleet Southwest Pacific-Flying Fort- at Pearl Harbor.

"One such signal was a light in big raid on Rabaul in four days a dormer window of a house in "Special agents of the F. B. I. had no difficulty in locating the house Russia-Intense air action still with the dormer window. It was owned and occupied by Kuehn and sian front. The Russians announc- his wife, Friedel, x x x

"They had previously been susplanes in furious battles and raids pected of engaging in espionage 1939", the governor declared in activities in behalf of Germany an address prepared for delivery and Japan and had been under in- at the 51st commencement of bomber in last night's attacks on vestigation by the Office of Naval Drexel Institute of Technology. the Reich, indicating that the Intelligence and the Military Intelligence Service of the War De- greatest employer, the greatest (Turn to Page Seven)

The let-up followed the biggest raid of the war by four-engined Revival Of KANE MAN HEAD OF hit, and a second large-scale CCC Postwar against the coal, steel and chemon Saturday night when the Britical center of Bochum in the Ruhr

Washington, June 14 .- (AP)-Conservation Corps (CCC) was ter, Philadelphia, junior vice comheld out to congress today as one mander, yesterday. means of finding work quickly for 6,000,000 youths and men, cushion the economic shock of condemned, in a resolution, federal traffic accidents, four in railway closing war plants and to conserve legislation providing for the edu- accidents, a sailor was killed in a the nation's natural resources.

The house appropriations com-Wagner, 76, who served nine years mittee made public testimony it tries. A special communique indicated as a member of the Pennsylvania received from James J. McEntee, director of the liquidated CCC, in which he said:

6,000,000 men for four years; and that around, and you can find work During its 9-year liftime, CCC

engaged approximately 3,000,000 youths and World War I veterans in conservation work, at a federal expenditure of about \$2.960,000,000. An economy-minded congress last year ordered it liquidated, setting the deadline July 1, 1943.

RECLUSE DIES AFTER UNDERGOING BEATING

Greensburg, June 14-(A)-An termine cause of the death of burg. Francis Marion Wilson, 82, who was beaten and robbed of \$300 in the trolley off the tracks and it his Mt. Pleasant township farm-

Two young men were held on charges of aggravated assault and ed the street. ho dropped a pre-war bombshell time—the prosecutor won't like aged man was attacked June 4. Penn. Shadyside and Pittsburgh He died yesterday.

Hints On Pleasing Women in Industry

Pittsburgh, June 14.—(AP)
Want to know how to get along with women industrial workers? Dr. Donald A. Laird, psychologist, explained a method at the 13th annual Western Pennsylvania Industrial Conference:

"Notice them. Use their names in addressing them. "Praise them, especially for little things.

never use nicknames. Say 'please' and 'thank you.' "Never kid them. Men like it; women dislike it. "Let them know they are doing as well as men."

Decision

May Not Be Compelled To Repeat Pledge

Washington, June 14.—(A)-The supreme court overruled today a decision it delivered in 1940 and held that school children can action.

Justice Jackson delivered the decision, involving a challenge by members of "Jehovah's Witnesses" the tense coal neogtiations was national character," the Pontiff told

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AT COMMENCEMENT

Philadelphia. June 14-(A)-Warning that the nation cannot avoid the cost of the war, Gover- Workers' latest truce in their fight nor Edward Martin declared vesterday that huge reductions must next Saturday midnight. be made in government spending after the war if the American standard of living is to be maintained.

"In 1942, the salaries paid to federal, state and municipal employes exceeded the wage paid by all manufacturing concerns in "We see government becoming the buyer of goods, the greatest borrower and at the same time the would be given new powers-in- relief recipients. greatest lender.'

PURPLE HEART ORDER

Williamsport, June 14.—(A)-The state Order of the Purple Heart in its 10th annual convention named Mayor H. J. McGhee of Kane, commander; Harry E. Heiser, Lancaster, senior vice of five a minute. Photographers A post-war revival of the Civilian commander, and Gustave Schlach-

to meet in Philadelphia in 1944, also at least 15 persons; nine died in cation of conscientious objectors fall and a girl asphyxiated. for welfare work in foreign coun-

we can find actual work for Bus Crashes that would be on the basis of about 30,000 camps. Or you can change Into Trolley

iously, when a Greyhound bus and a trolley car collided early today at Negley Avenue and Baum Boulevard.

The man killed was tentatively idetified as Harry J. Miller, 34, of fell from the cab. Delmont, Westmoreland county. arrival at a hospital. The trolley, a Lincoln avenue

The force of the impact knocked Ridgway.

came to rest with its front end beside it. Shattered glass cover-

hospitals.

Government, Operators And Union Chiefs Enter On What May Be Climactic Week

SOME MEN RETURNING

other uneasy truce settled over the nation's coal fields today as the three-way wage-production struggle among John L. Lewis, the government and the coal operators entered on what may be its climactic

About 2,200 Pennsylvania and Alabama miners agreed to return to the pits after a brief walkout in Overruled protest against the \$1 a day fines ordered assessed against them by Interior Secretary lickes, as government operator of the mines, for Court Decides Children their participation in the June 1-5 strike. Ickes later modified his order to permit refunding of the

Lewis sent out a call today for a meeting of the United Mine Members of Kuehns family have TWO JUDGES DISSENT workers' policy committee Wednesday, presumably to consider an dispute

> UMW headquarters would not not constitutionally be required to say specifically why the meeting ity" who sow the seeds of discord salute the American flag if they was called except that it was between capital and labor. had religious scruples against such necessary "to consider developments.

tion otday and send it to the White jubilee year. "We think the action of the lo- House. Given final approval by the or mines

> gating or encouraging a strike in cord.' a government-operated plant or mine, and legislators said during the debate that it frankly was aimed at Lewis, whose United Mine for higher wages is due to expire

Spokesmen for the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations contributing factor" in reducing declared they would appeal directly relief rolls in Pennsylvania, Secreto the president that he veto the tary Samuel Y. Ramage said in measure. The president has ten days in which to approve it, veto it, or let it become law without his signature.

Lewis himself, who was roundly work stoppages in the mines, had no comment on the measure. The War Labor Board, which

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15 Killed In Accidents In P e n n s y Ivania

Accidents in Pennsylvania dur-The organization, which will ing the weekend cost the lives of The traffic toll included three

By the Associated Press

Paul Batchellor, 73, both of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Margaret Mohar, 80, of Rillton, near Greensburg. Alfred Smith and William E Harding, Jr., both 17, of Scranton, were killed in one auto accident. William C. Coley, 43, Philadelphia, was killed when his car and a trolley collided. Aviation Pittsburgh, June 14-(P)-One Cadet Stanley Hicks, Jr., 20, Brimman was killed and 40 or more field, Mass., was injured fatally in persons injured some of them ser- an auto accident near Altoona, as

Thomas G. McCann, 30, of Pitts-Pinned under a front wheel of the burgh, a railroad employe, was bus, he was pronounced dead on killed in a collision of two trains Petroleum Administration for War in the Pitcairn yards. The other to arrange priority ratings for fire railway victims, all pedestrians, trucks, ambulances and other neccar, was well filled. The bus was were Pasquale Donofrio, 72, Downingtown: Theodore Cheskey, 60, Exeter, and Donald Remick, 14.

> his ship to a Philadelphia pier. plant where she was employed,

UNEASY TRUCE All In Readiness For Annual 10,900,000 Flag Day Exercises Tonight MEN

ments are complete for Warren City after the exercises. community Flag Day exercises this Ben Kinnear, the marshal minute details were worked out club will start about eight. and it is anticipated that the prosive held in years.

dinner with a group of local citiz- Armory.

At a meeting of the charge, states that the parade will committee in charge held at the move promptly at 7:15 o'clock and Elk club Friday evening all last- it is expected the exercises at the Married Men Not Drawn at

the most interesting and impres- page of this issue, the line of march will be east on Fourth ave Hon, Leon H. Gavin, representa- nue to Market, south on Market tive in congress from the 20th dis. to Pennsylvania avenue, west to trict, who is to be the principal Hazel street, north to Fourth and speaker, was scheduled to arrive east to Hickory where the parade at the Carver Hotel about five will disband and the exercises will Washington, June 14-(A)-An- o'clock with conferences scheduled start. In case of rain the profor at least an hour before having gram will be held in the State

No Contest Is Expected For Superior Court Nominations

opposition.

a vacancy.

unusually quiet.'

ected."

Pope Appeals Primary Without State-Wide Fight May Be Novelty This Fall To Workers Of The World RENO G. O. P. FAVORITE

By the Associated Press Appealing to the working men expected War Labor Board (WLB) and women of the world for discidecision in the soft coal wage pline and faith, Pope Pius XII issued a warning yesterday against "false prophets of social prosper-

"Such false prophets would have us believe that salavtion must come would be somewhat of a novelty in Meanwhile, an anti-strike bill from a revolution which shall over Pennsylvania. They don't recall waipped through congress during turn the social order and assume a of a flag-salute requirement by headed toward President Roose- a gathering of some 20,000 Italian Judge Claude T. Reno, who was winged Liberators of the American Picked up on Dec. 8, 1941, the West Virgnia board of educa- velt's desk. Speaker Sam Rey- workers who made a pilgrimage to elevated from the attorney-generburn and Vice President Wallace the Vatican in one of the concludare expected to sign the legisla- ing manifestations o. the Pope's

> The Pope declared that social "But increasing evidence from cal authorities in compelling the senate Saturday night, the meas- justice "demands a just and fitting sertions and on Dec. 30, 1941, asserted, "transcends constitution- ment-operated industries and seek country" and declared that adeal limitations on their power and to curb walkouts in private plants quate wages to enable workers to care for their families and safe-It provides fines and prison terms guard their old age are "fundafor any person convicted of insti- mental requisites of social con-

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ASSISTANCE ROLLS TAKE ANOTHER DROP Harrisburg, June 14.-

Public assistance department rehabilitative policies are "important reporting another decline for the first week of June. He added jobs are opening up

for persons "whose health or physical disabilities had previously either hindered or prohibited them assailed in congress for permitting from securing employment' because of special rehabilitative services offered by the state and the increased opportunities available to

TRANSPORTATION IN JOHNSTOWN TIED UP Johnstown, June 14-(AP)-A

strike of 275 bus drivers and street car o perators protesting against a War Labor Board ruling today forced employes of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, the Bethlehem Steel Company and others to seek substitute transportation. Fearing steel production would

be cut, the Johnstown War Transportation Committee appealed to the strikers to return to work. Throughout the Johnstown area,

center of an industrial population pedestrians, Jesse Allen, 65, and of 250,000, shoppers and workers had to walk or hitch-hike to their destinations

Gasoline Cut

Pittsburgh, June 14-(A)-Alwas Mrs. Mary J. Rogers, 84. vin J. Williams, district director Pennsdale, in another crash near of the Office of Price Administra-Williamsport. John Minovich, 53, tion, today expressed fear that the Pittsburgh, was crushed by the new 30-per-cent cut in gasoline rear wheels of a truck after he furnished dealers may affect essential transportation in the Pittsburgh district. Williams said he would ask the

essary vehicles.

gan to look as if gasoline might become a thing of the past. The Allegheny County War

Louis Cresciletti, 20, of Philadelphia, a sailor, was injured fatal- Transportation Committee arrangon the sidewalk. The bus was ly when he fell from the deck of ed a meeting today with business and transportation officials to dis-Mary Ruane, 22, Pittsburgh, cuss extension of a "staggered" The injured were taken to West died after inhaling ammonia fumes of working shifts in business and when a line broke in the dairy industry in an effort to ease peakhour problems.

According to reports arrange- ens at six. He will return to Oil

As stated in the official orders gram this evening will be one of which will be found on another, The nation's draft-age fathers

BY WICK TEMPLE

ates for Superior Court-only

ed in September probably without

Election authorities say a prim-

The post to be filled is held by

ary without a state-wide contest

such a situation in recent years.

alship late last year by former

June 26 to make a nomination,

ing arrangements for calling the

party governing body into session

terest centered on mayoralty con-

tests in Pittsburgh and Philadel-

now are completing their slates

for the forthcoming campaign in

advance of the June 26 date when

signatures may be obtained for

nominating petitions. Deadline for

Philadelphia. June 14.-(A)-

filing such petitions is July 26.

PHILADELPHIA HAS A

"I don't think there will be any

declared Committee Secre-

M'NUTT IS QUESTIONED Washington, June 14-(A)-

Turn of Year Have Fine

Chance of Not Get-

ting In

found little comfort today in disclosure by the house appropriations committee that the rate of army inductions would be cut about 60 percent after next December, with the bulk of 1944 inductees coming from the teen-age

The committee's information came from Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Director, during hearings on the WMC supply bill reported to the house today.

It was to the effect that a majority of physically-fit fathers, regardless of their children, would be in uniform by the end of the year. Induction of this class is expected to start in August and run until the end of the year, Harrisburg, June 14-(A')-Re- when the armed forces will aggrepublican and Democratic candid- gate 10,900,000 men.

By the end of this month, Mcstate-wide office at stake in this Nutt told the committee, the year's elections will be nominat- cream of the nation's manpower will have been pretty well exhausted with the armed forces numbering 9,200,000 men. tween July 1 and December 31, inductions will continue, under present schedules, at the rate of

an average of 300,000 monthly. Married men not in uniform at the turn of the new year, McNutt indicated, stand a fine chance of never getting into one, since in-Governor Arthur H. James to fill! ductions for the first six months of 1944 are expected to total 700,-Reno is expected to seek a full 000, or an average of 117,000 term with backing of the Republi- monthly, "to represent necessary can organization. GOP Chairman replacements for attrition and M. Harvey Taylor says the jurist such increase in the net strength

"is the only one I've heard men- as may be approved." tioned for the place," adding "it's Hershey told the committee he believed the armed services soon Democrats have no idea who would "come to the place where will get their support. No name they will believe that the maintenhas been brought forward. The ance of a certain number is the state committee must meet before most we can maintain, and obviously that number will have to be set almost on the basis of the men fight against the condidate sel- who become 18 years of age, because that is the only real source

tary J. Warren Mickle, while mak- that remains.' (Turn to Page Seven)

Two Bureaus Aside from filling the judicial post, this year's off-year election also will find many cities and Draw Wrath counties naming officials with in-Of Committee County and city organizations

Washington, June 14 .- (AP)-The Budget Bureau and the Social Security Board drew the fire of the house appropriations committee today in a bill carrying \$1,-127,362,499 for the labor department, the Federal Security Agency, the War Manpower Commis-SEVERE THUNDERSTORM sion, and related independent of fices for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The Budget Bureau was criti-Heavy rain accompanying a vio- cized for having withheld a part lent thunderstorm swept over the of the funds appropriated last year city and suburban areas last eve- for printing and binding for the ning bringing relief from sultry Office of Education. summer weather that had sent the Commenting that the bureau's

mercury soaring to 92 during the action was "an unwarranted exercise of authority used directly Lightning struck two suburban to thwart the will of the congress. police stations, a church, an air the committee wrote into the bill raid post and set a series of resi- a provision to prevent any agency dential fires. Telephone and utili- or official other than the head of ty service was interrupted in some a department affected from imareas. Six firemen were overcome pounding or withholding appropriby smoke while fighting a blaze ated funds.

believed started by lightning in a The Social Security Board drew the committee's wrath for exer-At Hazleton three persons were cising extra-legal control over the stunned when lightning struck a activities of state unemployment compension commissions.

In Pittsburgh Banners of United Nations Massed In Annual Observance

By the Associated Press Banners of all the United Na- Together, they are the emblem and Stripes today in the first joint liberate the world.'

Drexel Hill store

Flag Day. cial proclamation setting June 14 nations. For the average motorist, it be- aside for United Tribute to the Chosen by popular poll, the flag emblems of the 32 nations repre- consists of a white field emblazsenting the "massed, angered oned with four upright bars of red, forces of common humanity," cal- representing the principles of the led upon the United States to dis- Atlantic Charter; freedom with their own.

"We know that our flag is not

tions were massed with the Stars a gathering offensive that shall celebration of the heretofore In Washington, as elsewhere, the strictly American observance of new "flag of the four freedoms"

ward by the bravery of free men.

was flown publicly for the first President Roosevelt in his offi- time to represent all the united

the Allied flags side by side speech, and religion, and freedom from want and fear. The poll was conducted among

fighting alone." the president said. representatives of the United Na-The flags of 32 United Nations tions last October and the final deare marching together, borne for sign was agreed upon in March.

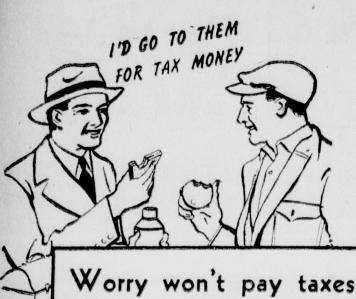
-When and if your mother-in-law today and notified all their apslaps you down June 30 and with proximately 2,500 members in the your wife's ming vase, don't be a grudges June 30 and give mother- autopsy was ordered today to de- en route from Harrisburg to Pittsad, Grin, brother, and kiss her. in-law a happy day. June 30, revised by womankind s mamma's last chance to get keep up her morale, " said the

on Washington with "Bundles for it."

"You guys on the home front partment stores and cocktail bars.

Mother-inLaw Day throughout help the poor florists, jewelers, de. house, where he lived alone.

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MAKING TRACKS

The year 1942 marked an allwith 54 billion passenger- troops to maintain the "new ormiles. A single month alone includd transportation of 1,750,000 troops on official troop movements exclusive of furlough travel

JNITED STATES

PANAMA

EL SALVADOR

LUXEMBOURG

PHILIPPINES

MAINTENANCE GANG Norway's 3,000,000 inhabitants American train require 400,000 Nazi occupation

Red foxes eat grapes to round | and Good Morning."

BANNERS OF 31 NATIONS FLY WITH OLD GLORY

CANADA.

Obituary

MRS. BURR HUNTER

Funeral services were held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Kiffer Hill Free Methodist church for Mrs. Burr Hunter, 57, who died at the family home on Kiffer Hill, Forest county, at 10:15 p. m. Theursday following a long illness. Rev. B. K. Smartwood, of Mayburg, officiated and interment was made in the Kiffer Hill cemetery.

Lydia Clarinda Hunter, a daughter of the late Henry and Ellen King Miller, was born in Hickory township January 9, 1886, and grew to womanhood and spent most of her life there. She had a wide acquaintance and was held in high esteem by all who knew She was united in marriage with Burr Hunter, of that community, who survives, with two of the three children born to them: James Hunter, Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Francis Beane, Endeavor. Also surviving are a sister and two brothers: Mrs. Alice Graham, Garland; Orrion Miller, Bradford, and Frank Miller, Port Allegany; together with these half-brothers and half-sisters: Mrs. Sarah Hunter, Endeavor; Mrs. Blanche Spencer, Jamestown, N. Y.; Wilbur Miller, Shippensville; George Miller, in Virginia.

ROBERT J. BAKER

Funeral services were held at two o'clock Saturday afternoon at Neilltown for Robert J. Baker, 45, who died last Wednesday in the Johns Hokins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. Rev. William Prout, of Tidioute, officiated, and interment was made in the Neilltown ceme-

Mr. Baker, son of the late Robert J. and Ida Spence Baker, was born near Neilltown January 3, 1898. He had been employed on the Scofield lease for the past 13 years and was foreman for ten years. He had been ill since last November and submitted to a brain operation recently in the Baltimore hospital.

He leaves his wife, Margaret; four children, Mildred, Garwood, Violet Mae and Faith, all at home; and the following brothers and ley following a heart attack suf- First Presbyterian pastor, offici-Leah Forbes and Mrs. Marabel Adelsperger, of Plumer; Byron, of Grand Valley; Mrs. Eunice Cubbon, Mrs. Beatrice Arthurs and Guy Baker, Oil City.

CHARLES T. HARRIS

Hartweg, H. G. Cameron, H. B. N. Y., four grandchildren and one Meacham, Chris Pepke and Arthur great-grandchild.

Smith, Mrs. Madeline Ramella, Bradford; Tech. Sgt. Edward H. Teasdale, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harris, Mrs. Lillian Bateman, Vella Marie Harris, Mrs. Minerva McCullough, Syracuse. N. Y .: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Denn. Eleanor Denn. Jamestown, N. Y.

INFANT JOHNSON

born at Maternity hospital on Friday morning, died there at 6:35 May 23, 1892, the daughter of the a. m. today and has been taken late E. E. Daubenspeck and Ida to the Hull Funeral Home in Daubenspeck, of Tionesta. On May

Paul Waldron and Anton Lindquist. Dick Watson. The rites were very largely attended, with many relatives and held from the family home at 11 friends from Pine Grove township a. m. Wednesday, conducted by and nearby localities. During the Rev. Harold Knappenberger, service, Mrs. Marvin Clendening Grace Methodist church, and foland Mrs. Ed Miller, with Margaret lowed by interment in Zuendel church at Titusville at 9 a. m. Sears at the piano, sang "The Old cemetery at Tionesta. Friends may

COSTA RICA

GUATEMALA

SOUTH AFRICA YUGOSLAVIA

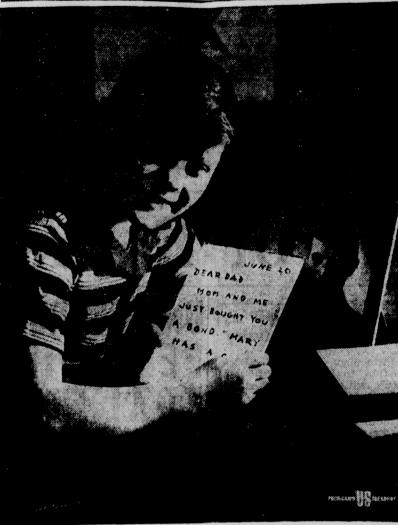
"We know that our flag is not fighting alone. This year the flags

of 32 United Nations are marching together, borne forward by

the bravery of free men."-Franklin D. Roosevelt

NEW ZEALAND

A Wartime Father's Day



This youngster may be separated from his Dad by countless miles but today, especially, he is close to him in spirit when he writes: "June 20—Dear Dad: Mom and me just bought you a bond."

Obituary

FRED J. SANDS Fred J. Sands, formerly of War-

Railroad at Niobe, N. Y., and Bear Lake. Later he came to was Mrs. Paul Davis, Erie. Warren and was engaged as a carpenter in construction business. The funeral of Charles T. Harris, About 1905 he purchased the A. L. were Donald Burghardt, Louis Mrs. C. A. Fields, of Cassadaga, and resided there since.

> ed by interment in Chandlers Val- her in death seven years ago. ley cemetery.

MRS. S. S. WATSON

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Watson, 701 Conewango ave-Fornell Johnson, of Youngsville, nue, passed away at her home this field. morning. She was born in Golinza 30, 1911, she was united in mar-ALBERT G. LAUFFENBURGER ville, who survives her with two Funeral services in memory of children: Gerald, of Warren, and Albert G. Lauffenburger were held Albert, of Youngsville. One son, from the Akeley Methodist church Allen, preceded her in death. Also at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, surviving is her mother, Mrs. Ida conducted by Rev. D. O. May, A. Daubenspeck, Tionesta; one Methodist minister. Interment was sister and two brothers, Mrs. J. D. made in the Hale cemetery, with Blyler, Warren; Charles R. Dauthe following acting as bearers: benspeck, Tionesta, and Truman Algot Lundgren, Victor Lundmark, H. Daubenspeck, Youngstown, O.; David VanOrsdale, Glenn Johnson, two grandchildren, Donna and

> Private funeral services will be 10 p. m. Tuesday.

Obituary

MRS. MARTHA NELSON

county, died early Sunday morn- at the home at two o'clock Friday ing at his home in Chandlers Val- afternoon, with Dr. H. C. Warren, sisters: Mrs. Jessie Elliott, Brad- fered during the night. He was ating. Interment was made in ford; Ferris F., of Neilltown; Mrs. aged 76 years, 10 months and 25 Oakland cemetery, with the following as bearers: A. G. Erickson, Ed As a young man he was em- Simones, D. C. Brasington, Axel ployed as telegrapher for the Erie Christensen, James Nordine and Attending the service from away

MRS. VICTOR ANDERSON

of North Warren, was held at the Thayer general store at Chandlers widow of Victor Anderson, passed family home at three o'clock Sat- Valley and has remained in the away at her home in Pittsfield at urday afternoon, conducted by Dr. mercantile business there until his 8:25 a. m. Saturday, aged 85 years Harold C. Warren, pastor of the death. He leaves two sons, Ger- and following only a week's ill-First Presbyterian church. Bearers ald, of Chandlers Valley, and El- ness. She was born in Sweden in children and 10 great-grandchilfor interment in Oakland cemetery ton, of Cleveland, O.; one sister, 1858, came to Pittsfield in 1880 dren.

home of her son, 18 Church street, Emily Fornell, and one brother, North Warren, where friends may : Removal has been made to the Charles Fornell, also of Pittsfield; call and from where services will Here from away to attend the Schoonover Funeral Home in Sug- and the following children: Mrs. be held at 7:30 p. m. today. Comrites were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. ar Grove where friends may call Edd Johnson, Misses Lucy and mitment will be in the Couders-Teasdale, Mr. and Mrs. George until one o'clock Tuesday after- Anna and Mrs. Evangeline Row- port cemetery Tuesday morning. noon. The body will then be taken land, of Pittsfield; Mrs. Robert to the Chandlers Valley United Brown, Corry; Mrs. Harold Sam Brethren church for services be- uelson, Warren; also eight grandginning at two o'clock and follow- children. Her husband preceded William Benson, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H.

Friends may call at the family Hanlen, of Cleveland, O., were held home, where the funeral will be at three o'clock Sunday afternoon held at two o'clock Tuesday after- at the Peterson Funeral Home. noon with Rev. Charles M. McIn- The rites were conducted by Rev. Mrs. Inez E. Watson, wife of tyre officiating. Interment will be Bertil Edquist, pastor of St. Paul's in the Riverside cemetery at Pitts- Lutheran church, with Sam Davis singing "Fade, Fade, Each Earthly Joy" and "All the Way My Saviour

MRS. F. J. GUTZLER

The funeral of Mrs. F. J. Gutzler, Bearers for interment in Oakland riage with S. S. Watson, of Kellett- at three o'clock Saturday after- Lundahl, Elmer Peterson and Ben-Harry Baxter as bearers.

Chicago, Ill.

sung in St. Patrick's Catholic Wednesday for Edward R. Stake-

and brother of Francis R. Stakelum, of Warren, who died of a heart attack Sunday at his home in Oil City. Retiring from active business several years ago, he was formerly manager in India for the oil firm, having headquarters at

dow of William H. Campman, passed away at 11:40 p. m., Friday at the home of her son, J. M. Campman, at Hazelhurst, after an extended illness. She was born in Osceola Mills April 10, 1862. Surviving are eight sons and two daughters: Fred, Williamsport; Clarence, Wellsboro; Mrs.



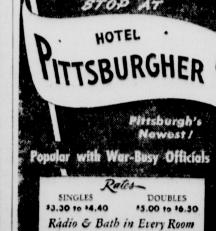
51/2 Myrtle street, was held from cemetery were J. F. Anderson, the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home Frank Ekey, J. A. Johnson, Carl noon, in charge of her pastor, Rev. jamin Berkman. Wayne Furman. Interment was Mrs. J. H. Hanlen, Mr. and Mrs. made in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell with Elton James, Marshall Kenneth Felts, Mrs. Morris Fris-Johnsen, George MacFarland and bee, Warren Benson, Mrs. Edna

rites were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Hilda Anderson, Cleveland; A. Gutzler, St. Catharine's, On- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and tario; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fluent, children, Elaine, Charles and Ken-Mr. and Mrs. Elton James, Oil neth, Congress Park, Ill; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. City; Mr. and Mrs. F. Duncanson,

EDWARD R. STAKELUM A requiem high mass will be

MRS. VIRGINIA CAMPMAN Mrs. M. Virginia Campman, wi-

Esther Blackwell, Coudersport; Harry, of Morris, Pa.; Willard J. North Warren; Walter, Tylersburg; Mitchell, Hazelhurst; Norman, Sigel: Burton, in West Virginia; Mrs. Ruth Rathburn, Bradford; also one sister, Mrs. Esther Britton, Osceola Mills; 33 grand-



KNOTT HOTEL . JOS. F. DUDDY, Mg

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha ren and well known throughout the Nelson, 501 West street, were held

Mrs. Caroline Fornell Anderson,

She is survived by one sister.

Here from away to attend the Reigelman, Mrs. Essie Jacobson,

MRS. J. W. BORNE Funeral services will be held at the family home at 422 North Monroe street, Titusville, at 2:30 Rugged Cross" and "Good Night call at the home from 9 a. m. to lum, former Standard Oil employe p. m. Tuesday for Mrs. Marcia A. Borne, wife of J. W. Borne, who died at her home early Saturday following several months' illness.

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For Treasurer

candidate for nomination to the

office of County Treasurer, subject

to the decision of Republican voters

at the polls in the primaries Sep-

Wm. R. (Bill) Simonsen.

For County Commissioner

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a candidate for nomination to the

office of County Commissioner

scubject to the decision of Repub-

lican voters at the primaries to

P. C. (Pete) Ostergard.

For County Commissioner

I wish to announce that I am

candidate for the Republican nom-

ination, to the office of County

Commisisoner, subject to the Pri-

a candidate for nomination to the

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Commissioner, subject to the de-

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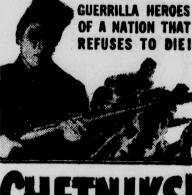
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Lounsburys Corners, June 7to the decisions of Republican Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knopf were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rremain.

John Rupert and daughter Mrs. 6-9-tf Bessie Taylor and grandson have moved from the . J. Giltinan house to Westline. For County Commissioner Mrs. Robert Chalmers and Announcement is made herewith Mrs. Parepa Wholeben were Wed-

that I will be a candidate for nom- nesday callers of Mrs. W. F. Treination to the office of County main. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lounsbury had as guests Sunday his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lounsbury al-Miss Phyllis Perkins and Ivan

Hale. C. C. Jury was a business caller in the neighborhood several days

this week. The Friendship Birthday Club had their May party at the home Mrs. George Coppenhoefer Thursday celebrating Mrs. George

Coppenhoefer and Miss Ruth Atkins birthdays Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lang were callers Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William Tremain. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tremain

Mrs. Mable Brainard and son Ed-Mrs. C. C. Jury was a shopper in Warrn Friday.

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RUSSELL

Russell, June 11-The Akeley and Briggs reunion will not be held kere re-elected. this year because of the shortage

ly taken into the church at the She was given a gift of money. Methodist church Tuesday evening Mrs. Jennie Wall, of Jamestown. at 8 o'clock. Every one in the was a guest. community who is interested is There will be a program.

Mrs. Ruth Titchner's music puthe Methodist church Monday eve- of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gruber in ning at 8 o'clock. Every one is honor of the 16th birthday of invited to attend.

the members of the A Number One was served Club at her home Thursday for

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kelley.

Mrs. Romina Kelley Nesmith has returned to her home in New Jersey, after spending several days

THIS

AMERICAN

FLAG

tery of American Soldiers in the full time job for this chapter and South Pacific decided today to every chapter to eet the demands total of \$147 was paid to those on take a vacation for the rest of the set upon them. Naturally there relief in the county which was \$14 Such an item are other things you'd like to be over the previous week. would be shocking and frightening doing, but there are other things wouldn't it? Yet, the workers at that the fighting men would like WAR HITS FIREMEN groups have evidently decided to assistance is more necessary than Clarendon Fire Department a hard take a vacation from their work. ever, don't lie down on the job. Attendance has dwindled and the Come back and bring your friends Clarendon Company have left in dropped off to an alarming degree. surgical dressing on their way to the fire department now contains There must be no vacation from the men who depend on you. Come back to the job tomorrow.

LANDER

Lander, June 8-The annual meeting of the lot owners of Foster cemetery was held at the Community House Saturday evening The president, Roy Lindell, conducted the meeting. Two trustees were elected for three years. Ernnest Beck and Mrs. Helen Lindell

The Miller Hill Birthday Club met with Mrs. Erma Gruber in There will be a reception for honor of her birthday. A tureen the new members who were recent- dinner was served to ten members.

Miss Phyllis Lindell returned to invited to attend this service. Indiana State Teachers College for a three weeks' summer course.

The young people on Miller pils will give a piano recital at Hill enjoyed a party at the home Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nelson.

Frank Barney, who has previously been employed in Bradford, is now in Erie doing railroad work. Miss Betty Walts and Richard Nelson, of Youngstown, O., spent with her son, Jim Nesmith, and Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Johnson and

TIMES TOPICS

BENEFIT GAMES

The Service Fund, which is used for men in the armed forces and to provide flags for homes of the community, will benefit from the series of games to be staged in the post rooms Wednesday night by the VFW Auxiliary. The public is invited.

CANCELING REUNION

Because of gas rationing and transportation difficulties, the president and committee of the Spencer-Wilcox reunion has decided there will be no gathering of the family this year.

WILDCATS COMING

Tuesday at Library Theatre the Georgia Wildcats from Radio Station KDKA will appear on the stage. The Wildcats give some excellent hillbily Music and are great favorites on the air and will undoubtedly attract large crowds to the theatre.

BAND WILL PLAY The VFW-National Forge Band will play at the meeting at the High School Tuesday evening when in connection with the Council of Defense the Bell Telephone Company will give a panel demonstration of what takes place in a

telephone office when an air raid

RINK TO OPEN

alarm is sounded.

The Forest View Rink at Sheffield will be opened this week on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Manager John Evan is planning on a large crowd at the various sessions and will have some good music and other fea-

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Warren was well represented at the 13th annual industrial conference for northwestern Pennsylvania held at the Hotel Schenley in Pittsburgh Saturday. A delegation of twelve was present from the Struthers-Wells Co., and six from the Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron. W. B. Gaughn, of this city, was honored by being reelected to the board of directors.

BUYING MANY BONDS

Pupils of the schools served with stamps and bonds by the Russell Post office are establishing a fine record in purchases. Since last September the following amount have been received from the various schools as follows: Russell \$2487.60; Lander \$8203; Scandia \$507.80; Priest Hollow \$116.70 and Thompson Hill \$532.35. Thompson Hill has the largest average per pupil \$53.24 while Landor with an average of \$43.17 is second and Scandia \$42.15.

CHILDREN GIVEN AID

Dependent children of Warren county during the month of May received payments from the state of \$1700, which amount is paid each month by the state for the old age assistance. Last week the

Draft requirements have hit the

blow and the younger men of the 17 stars and in the next draft, additional members will leave. This coupled with the fact that many of the firemen are workplants handicaps the firemen when they answer an alarm.

BUILDING INSPECTION PIT Workmen at the Pennsylvania round house are engaged in building a pit for the inspection of engines of which there are more now in this city than have been working out of here in years. Due to the heavy traffic of ore trains over the local division extra engines and crews are making Warren their headquarters during the sum-

mer. The new pit is of concrete 130 feet in length and 4 feet in depth and engines can be run over it and inspected on the underside of the big Mogulls in a shorter space of time than can otherwise be made.

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Stage is Set For County's Third Big Tin Can Collection

Where? . . . On the curb in front, that something be done to remedy ing of Wednesday, June 16.

What? . . . TIN CANS! The stage is set for the third of Warren County's big tin-can col-Warren, as well as in Youngsville, Chairman of the County Salvage ticles. Committee, to be prepared for this important drive. "Being prepared" means that all cans should be thoroughly washed, the labels removed, both ends taken off, and the cans flattened. They should day night or bright and early Wednesday morning.

Recent bulletins from the Pennsylvania State Salvage Committee Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam and report that in recent months there sons, of Reynoldsville, spent afew has been a decrease of nearly 50 Charles Lawson last week. He re- days last week with Mr. Putnam's per cent in the tonnage of cans Mrs. I. G. Darling entertained ceived a number of gifts. Lunch parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Put-received from various Pennsylvania communities. It is urgent

this critical situation. The Japs When? . . . Eearly on the morn- are now in possession of our previous sources of tin, but we can still meet our immediate needs if every can is properly prepared and shipped. Tin is one of the mostlection days. Every housewife in used war materials. It is also used for supply containers includ-Sheffield, and Clarendon was asked ing containers for blood plasma, this morning by Mr. W. T. Corbett, medicines, foods and similar ar-

In its two previous tin-can collections, Warren County has done very well. In its first collection several months ago, one carload was secured. In its second collection, approximately one and onehe on the curb in front of the half carload came in. It is hoped house in a handy container Tues- that Wednesday's pick-up will equal and surpass the second record collection.

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, June 14 .- The Sheffield Council'of Defense will sponsor a Flag Day celebration tonight at the high school. The Lincoln school drum and bugle corps will give a demonstration on the high school lawn, promptly at 7:30 After this the crowd will journey to the auditorium where the following program will be given: Song-"Star-Spangled Banner."

Military airs High School Band. A Flag Day address Rev. Ivan

Group singing-led by J. O'Connor Bell Telephone Panel will be

presented by Robert H. Junk, Bell sylvania avenue, west Telephone representative. It shows how the various activities of the street civilian defense groups are coordinated with military defense plans in the event of an air raid.

Flashing lights, accompanied by sound effects on a 10x18 ft. panel show the work by civilian defense workers from the time the first spotter heats the sound of approaching enemy planes until the last bit of damage has been taken care of by emergency squads. This demonstration gives you the full particulars from the time the planes approach the city the public warning goes out, telephone calls are heard. The demonstration shows the relationship of each civilian defense worker to the united defense program and the important part each man and woman plays during an air raid.

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Mrs. Mabel Bearfield, 820 Fourth Paul Gillespie, Youngsville, Mary Warr, Warren RD 3. Mrs. Doris Betts and baby, 305

Fourth avenue Mrs. Carolyn Ristau, 24 Mohawk

Admitted Friday Mrs. Valerie Brindis, 816 Fourth

avenue Mrs. Beulah Small, 216 Oneida avenue Ronald Bean, Clarendon

Anthony Cerando, 414 Laurel Discharged Friday Mrs. Prudence English, Russell William Korb, 8 Conewango av-

Doris Dilley, 196 N. Irvinse Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, 111 Second avenue

Elizabeth Bauer, Clarendon Admitted Saturday Gale Patterson, 438 Conewango

Otto Peterson, 8 Sixth avenue Mrs. Ellenore Wilson, 1111 Penn-Mrs. Millie Zingone, 115 Pine

Discharged Saturday Jeanne Palmer, Torpedo Gale Patterson, 430 Conewango

Admitted Sunday Donna Lee Richardson, 17 Schanz

Mrs. Mattie Freeze, Rouse Hos-

Dennis McClellan, Tiona Discharged Sunday Elaine Kiernan, 1301 Pennsylvaa avenue, east Leland McChesney, Torpedo

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The sub will come to Warren

War Stamp while adults will buy meeting: a one dollar stamp as their admission. The stamps are to be

There are more than 25 scien-

tific theories which attempt to explain the asymmetry of the human body. "NOTICE. The annual meeting

tomorrow from Oil City and will of the Warren County Chapter of be located on Second avenue by American Red Cross will be held Burgess Steber and George Sarvis. at the Chapter Headquarters 404 It is scheduled to arrive at 3:30 Market Street, Warren, Pennsyland will remain in the city until vania Monday evening, June 21st 5 when it will be taken on to at 7:30 P. M. for the purpose of electing members of the Executive The submarine when parked has Board to fill the places of those a catwalk arranged along one side whose terms have expired; for confrom which the interior of the boat sidering amendments to the Bycan be viewed by those who wish laws of the Chapter; for the conto do so. Children will be ad- sideration of reports and the mitted to the walkway along the transaction of such other business sub by the purchase of a 25 cent as may properly come before the W. S. Clark, Secretary.

June 14-18-28

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MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1943

BIRTH OF THE FLAG

Although today, June 14th, calls attention to the fact that the flag was made in Philadelphia's famous Betsy Ross Home, many people are unaware that George Washington was a member of the committee which helped prepare the design for the flag, according to the State Department of Commerce.

Serving on the committee with Washington were Robert Morris, financier of the Revolution and Colonel George Ross. Their design consisted of a six-pointed star but when they called upon Mrs. Ross, she suggested the five-pointed star on a blue field.

It was then decided that the thirteen stars be placed in a circle signifying eternity.

Betsy Ross had been making colonial flags for the army and navy and was considered very skilled in needlework. The committee, well pleased with her suggestions, authorized her, in the name of Congress to make the United States flag.

The first time that flag was touched by blood was at the Battle of Brandywine, September 11, 1777-only eight days after it was officially adopted by Congress.

Department of Commerce research during the past several weeks revealed that Pennsylvania, birth state of the American flag, now produces 60 per cent of all flags manufactured in the United States.

LOCAL RED CROSS CHAPTER COMMENDED

The helping hand of the American Red Cross reaches to the far corners of the earth. Proof of this fact came to the attention of the local chapter in a letter received from the Red Cross Field Director in a distant military post. The letter commended the local chapter on its speed and efficiency in handling a matter that came to its attention.

The story behind that letter of commendation is one that should be brought to the attention of folks back home. An American soldier from Warren had received word that his wife was seriously ill and as a result was most concerned. He turned to his Red Cross Field Director for help and asked him to find out all details and to inquire as to whether a furlough might be necessary. A wire was dispatched to the Warren chapter on the afternoon of May 30, 1943, requesting information. In one hour and fifteen minutes, a reply had been sent and received. The local chapter's wheels moved with lightning precision. A full report was secured from an attending physician-all details included. In one hour and fifteen minutes, that worried Warren soldier learned that his wife was doing nicely and that her illness was no longer serious enough to make necessary a trip home.

Warren should be proud of the splendid work that is being done by its Red Cross Chapter. The people who are responsible for the efficient operation of this vital organization deserve extra credit for their quick and sympathetic handling of problems that vitally concern America's fighting men.

KEEP THAT STUB

Where did you put that stub?

That's the major question in plenty of households today, and it may take some searching to find the

When housewives mailed their applications for new ration books, they were instructed to tear off and keep the stub, which was to be handed to the postman in return for the book. That was intended to guarantee that no one would get a book who was not entitled to it.

One of these days the postman will be coming along with your book, and he can't give it to you unless he gets the stub.

The postman has a tough job these days. Don't keep him waiting. Find that stub. Find it NOW.

All persons participating in tonight's parade are reminded that it will move promptly at 7:15 o'clock and it is important that all units be in line at that time.

It used to be "all dressed up and no place to go." Now it's "no way to go."

Because of rationing it is already apparent that Warren's beautiful parks and recreation centers are going to be more popular than ever this year.

This is the month when young men find that the stepping stone to the altar is a diamond.

Locks like a big evening for Warren!

Flag Day-1943



"This year the Stars and Stripes is a battle emblem flying in the deserts and jungles and over Arctic snows. It flies with our men in Africa, Australia, New Zealand, China, Burma and the Aleutians and in the vastness of the world so remote that the American flag has never been seen there before. -Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - The Shadow

of Things to Come: Mr. and Mrs. America on the nome front are headed for trouble that will make their present difficulties seem like kindergarten stuff. The trouble is partially of their own making, but we won't

go into that. Some of the troubles, not necessarily in the order of their importance, are:

(1). Food. If you think this is a problem now, wait until this year's crops are in. Bad weatherlate spring floods (and maybe droughts to come) - have done much to wreck increased production program. Military and lend-lease demands have been greater than anticipated. Prospects for a corn crop don't look good and that will affect pork, poultry, and dairy products

CONSCIENTIOUS grocers, who refuse to deal with the food bootleggers, are going to have less and less to sell. Dishonest grocers, who deal with the black marts, are going to have some things but their prices will be so high that they will be tarred with their own brushes before they garner much

(2). The gasoline shortage in the east (and perhaps in the middle west, too) is growing by such leaps and bounds that there is only the slighest possibility that it won't disrupt the whole transportation system to such extent that drastic measures will have to be taken-perhaps that long threatened rationing of all transportation-even home-to-work trolley and bus services-as well as vacation train and bus travel.

(3). Any day now, Selective Service, under demands from the

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - It will take about ten minutes on the

screen, and I'm here to state it will

be one of the most thrilling ten

minutes you'll ever get in enter-

tainment. It will lift you out of your seat, and you'll be humming

soldiers on stage, in full uniform,

carrying full packs, their bayonets

fixed and gleaming under the arc

lights, their battle helmets slapped

on with menacing belligerency. They are ready for action, and they're singing about it, marching.

their song. It's one of the tunes

Irving Berlin dashed off for the

stage show, and it's in the movie. This time is the last time, and

they're going to be certain it's the last time—by winning the war

THEY'RE up there, tier on tier,

and as they sing they march

in a military snake-dance. Behind

them is a huge sky-blue, star-spangled curtain, and as they

march the curtain rises and there

is a gigantic Uncle Sam, and just

over the top beside Uncle-150
flags in all, filmed in color. Wow!
I got some of it, seeing it shot

The 500 on stage included the reg-

ular "This Is the Army" boys aug-

mented by other Army men from

a nearby desert camp. They had

with LeRoy Prinz, the dance di-

rector, and Sergeant Bob Sidney

calling the turns. In was Sidney's

been rehearsing for days-

flag-bearers come marching

and keeping it won.

"This time is the last time," is

It's the finale to "This Is the

There are five hundred

ta-ta-tum-de-um-tum for days.

Hollywood Gossip

military services, may launch on a drafting of fathers that will result in the greatest disruption of homelife this country has known since Civil War days in the South.

ON THE war fronts, this global be a bumper crop of fruit this struggle is approaching a phase year. Cherries are developing well of such vital importance that and there promises to be an abundthere can be nothing but big news ance of pears, apples and plums.

ians, the Nazis, the anti-Axis fifth a good one. columnists and guerrillas, and even the still neutral nations. Both for several months.

(2). Bombings. In view of the men gave the women a fine toast. news, the only comment worth re ording here is the declaration of British officials that these quintupled "Coventry raids" we are now staging from Pantelleria to Norway and Brest to the Caucasus are "just chicken feed" compared

with what is ahead (3). The Pacific. Military observers here who seem best informed, are merely grinning and saying "Wait and see," when the subject of our neglect of Japan i brought up. This is such a radica change from the gloomy pess misms of just a few weeks ago, that it can only mean there is goo reason for such a new face. It won't bear speculation, but questioning the possibilities of offensive action brings from the wiseacres another question: "All right why haven't the Japanese mad one single important offensiv move in nearly a year, with the possible exception of their present weak effort against Chungking?'

Then they were "rolling."

with one foot in the air.

"This time is the last time"

playback machine started, and

your feet marching. But it was

only a close-up of a section of the

gang, and the song snapped off in

the middle of a beat-leaving me

THE boys broke ranks, slipped

outside to take the air between

takes. They were back again in 20 minutes, lining up for more, and

Sergeant Sidney got to work on

the loud-speaker again. "They're

rolling"-this time for close-ups

from another angle, - and the

music was on again. I got that foot

down and marched (stationary

style) happily on, but just for a

moment. That shot was finished, the music stopped. That foot was

I went over and looked at the

orchestra pit. They had sawed off the legs of two pianos, and the legs of all the chairs. That's be-

cause the improvised theater stage

wasn't high enough over the or-chestra, and—the floor being con-

crete-they couldn't lower the pit.

The army musicians were fairly

again, and they would shoot a little and let the boys go. Music

and no music, more music and no

more music-all afternoon. The

boys put on their packs, and took

em off, and put 'em on; they fixed

bayonets and unfixed 'em; they marched and they broke ranks and marched again. They might

They would call in the boys

squatting to their task.

caught in the air once more.

off their packs, and beat i

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

YEARS AGO IN

In 1923 From all indications there will

(1). Invasion. It's bound to come Ringling Brothers and Barnum and soon, but the chances are that the proper word is "invasions." Jamestown tomorrow. A large The European continent is in a delegation of Warren people will dither of anticipation-the Ital- attend the show which is always

The 8th annual banquet tendered Roosevelt and Churchill have by the men of the Life Study promised the second front or Class to the women who have so fronts and there hasn't been a faithfully served the evening dinword of complaint from Russia ners last evening was a great sucagainst British-American strategy cess. L. L. Bishop was the speaker of the evening and in behalf of the

> A. Lincoln Bell, president of the Board of Trustees of the State Hospital last evening presented the diplomas to the graduating class of the Hospital's nurses training

> Robert Grey, Benj. Bairstow and John Ball, three Boy Scouts, were delegated as crossing guards between Warren and Irvine when the party of Sen. and Mrs. Pepper drove into Warren. The Scouts were picked up and brought to Warren in the cars.

> > In 1933

Complaints are being heard of the slow progress being made in the construction of the new piece of pavement on Route 27 through Pleasantville. Men are engaged in getting the grade ready for the pouring of concrete and it has been necessary to change the course of several streams.

Forty-one farmers attended the demonstration of the four and six horse hitch given on the Ward Weiler farm this week. Due to the interest shown it is expected that others will be arranged this ! speaker, in last-minute directions

> Lieut. Richard Elliott, U. S. N. is in the city the guest of his mother, Mrs. John Elliott, 318 Prospect street.

BIRTHDAYS

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Mary Jane Hoskins

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Dennis Clement Ida M. Paris Lu Eettinger Douglas B. Heller

Frank Almendinger Ann King Lucke Richard Giegerich Robert Newell Melvin Anderson Martha Irene McKain Donald Johnson John Charnisky Vesta McKinnon Clara R. Haynes Howard Ray Seamans Ernest Anderson Dolores Jose Mary Elizabeth Cardamone Mildred Paden Mary Ellen Brown George Beckwith George McMillen Floyd Russ Mrs. Margaret Kostyal Mrs. Gust Roos Norman Grosch Ethel Hansen Betty Zoe Steltzer

calling the turns. In was Sidney's as well have been in the Army. voice you heard over the loud-American submarines damaged in distant waters often receive repair parts by airplane to enable -:- Buy War Bonds Now -:them to return to service within a few days.

The following is a list of Retail and Wholesale vendors or dealers in goods, wares, merchandise, commodities or effects of whatsoever kind or nature, Keepers of Restaurants, Pool or Billiard Rooms, Bowling Alleys, Pin Ball games, etc., operators of Parks, Theatres, etc., Brokers, Auctioneers, Agents, Factors, etc., doing business in the County of Warren, State of Pennsylvania, subject to Mercantile tax.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JU IE 14 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Captain Midnight, a Serial—blu-east Keep the Home Fires Burning—cbs Serial Series for Kiddles—mbs-basic 6:00—Music by Shredrik; News-nbc Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic 6:00—Music by Shrednik; News-nbc News & Henry Taylor Comment—blu Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—Today at Duncans—cbs-basic Mary Small and Singing—cbs-Dixie Listen to Lulu and Joe Einez-blu Dancing Music Orchestra Time—mbs 6:30—Fifteen-Min, Musical Prog.—nbc Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west Jeri Sullivan's Song Show—cbs War Overseas, Commentators—mbs 6:45—Bill Stern and Sport-Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west World News and Commentary—cbs Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—ubc-basic Vic Borge; Coast Guard Dance—blu "I Love a Mystery." Dramatic—cbs Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—War News from the World—nbc Ceiling Unlimited, Aero Series—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—Dinning Sisters Vocal Trio—nbc Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu Blondie-Dagwood Comedy—cbs-east Music in the Air Concert—cbs-west Mystery Hall, Drama & Music—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn News Comment—nbc Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs Cal Tinney, War Commentary—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Singing, Sam with His Singing—mbs Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu
Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs
Cal Tinney, War Commentary—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Singing, Sam with His Singing—mbs
8:39—Alfred Wallenstein's Conc.—nbc
True or False and Dr. Hagen—blu
The Gay Nineties Revue—cos-bash
The Better Half Quiz Program—mbs
8:55—Five-Minute News Period—cbs
9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guests—nbc
Counter-Spy, Drama of the War—blu
Cecil B, de Mille Radio Theater—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
9:15—Series on War Manpower—mbs
9:30—Doc. L. Q. & Quiz Queries—mbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Alexauder and Mediation Board—mbs
9:55—Harry Wismer Sports Time—blu
10:00—Contented Concert Orches.—nbc
Maj Geo, Fleiding Eliot Comm't—blu
Screen Guild Players & Guests—cbs
Paul Sullivan & Commentary—mbs
10:15—Gracie Fields and Comedy—blu
Dean Pardue on "Our Morale"—mbs
10:20—Information Please, a Quiz—nbc
Alec Templeton; Rhythm Road—blu
Guy Lombardo's Orchestra—cbs-west
Blondie-Dagwood's repeat—cbs-west
Blond-Dagwood's repeat—cbs-west
Blond-News for 15 Minutes—nbc-east
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-West
News, Variety & Dance—blu & cbs
Comment; Dancing Orchestra—mbs
11:30—London's Radio Newsreel—mbs
11:00—Dance Music, News 2 hrs.—mbs

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Three-G Oil Co.

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Swanson's Groceteria

Swick Service Station

Thelin Grocery, T. M.

Triangle Shoe Shop

Trusler's Feed Store

United Cigar Agency

Valentine & Sons, Nels

Walker Creamery Products

Warren Billiard Academy

Warren County Coal Co.

Warren County Dairy Ass'n Warren Drug Store Warren Fish Market

Warren Gulf Super Service

Warren Planing Mill Warren Plumbing & Heating Co. Warren Sheet Metal Shop

Warren Typewriter Exchange Watson's Red & White Store

Western Auto Assoc. Stores

Warren-Wholesale

Bradford Supply Co. Commercial Lumber Co. Cooperative G.L.F. Farm Sup-

East Side Fruit & Produce Co.

Fairchild & Rapp General Petroleum Products Co.

United Lumber Co.

Walker Dairy Store Walker Dairy Store

Warren City Mills

Warren Motor Sales

Warren Sunoco Station

Warren Super Market

Waxman & Son, Geo.

Webster, Dr. Geo. D.

Wendelboe Co., N. K.

Weigle Motor Sales

Werlin Auto Sales

West End Market

White House Inn

Wineriter's Grocery

Wineriter's Grocery Woolworth Co., F. W. Young, Dr. F. W.

Atlantic Refining Co.

B & B Smoke Shop

Glendora Products Co. Gotto Fruit Co.

Gordon, Eli Hofer, J. B. Hutchens & Son, E. M. Industrial Oil Corp.

McLean, R. R. Motor Lighthouse Corp.

Barnhart-Davis Co.

Wineriter Conf.

Armour & Co.

plies, Inc.

Kay & Miller

Patterson's Pickett Hardware

Kinander Coal Co.

Norris Co., R. W.

Punsky, Robt.

Pure Milk Co.

Refiners Oil Co.

Schaeffer Elec. Co.

Schraybman & Co.

Emblem Oil Co.

Wallace, S. J.

Tucker Shoe Store Turner Radio Shop

Union Service Co.

Voce. S.

Times Square Service Station Tiny Gift Shop

Shulman, A.

Shady Lawn Cabins

Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

Sidere, Pete Simonsen Wall Paper Co.

Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. (1942)

Arcade Recreation B & B Smoke Shop Busy Bee Restaurant Cozy Corner Fadale Billiard Parlor Finley, Don Gibson's Conf. Larson's Conf. New York Restaurant Oscars Restaurant Ostergard Restaurant Penn Bowling Center Penn Bowling Center Savoy Cafe Texas Lunch United Cigar Agency Warren Billiard Academy White House Inn Wineriter Conf.

Warren-Billiards

Shuster, Arthur. Sinclair Refining Co.

Smith-Horton Co. Soda & Mineral Water Co.

United Lumber Co. Walker Creamery Products.

Warren County Dairy Prod.

Warren-Restaurants Blue & White Rstaurant

Standard Oil Co. of Pa.

Stoneham Gasoline Co.

Warren News Agency

Warren Wholesale Co.

Busy Bee Restaurant

Weigle Motor Sales

Weiler, Anthony J.

West Penn Oil Co.

Candyland

City Lunch

Cozy Corner

Culver's Dinor

Chimenti, Louis

Connely's Grocery

Count's Restaurant

Anderson, Harry T.

East Side Restaurant

Sterling Oil Division

Warren City Mills.

Warren-Brokers Anderson, Melburn E. Clymer, L. S.

Warren-Theatre Library Theatre Youngsville-Retail

A. B. C. Store Anderson, G. F. Barton, E. D. Brokenstraw Airport Carlson Brothers Carlson, W. N. City Market Dora J. Shoppe Dyke's Dairy East End Grocery Engstrom, J. V. Gage and Frentz Hull & Co. H. H. Jewell's Grill Johnson Brothers Jones Pharmacy Kay, P. E. Kinnear Paint Shop Lons Dinner Bell Mariner Brothers Mariner, W. L. Meade, Robt. L. Millies Inn Peters Feed Store Pleasant Valley Inn Quality Cash Store Rhoades, Porter F. Riche's Dinor Rogers, Lee P. Swanson's Restaurant Walter Hardware Welsh Garage, M. E. Woodnell Shoppe York, F. H. Youngsville Atlantic Service Youngsville Floral Gardens Youngsville Super Serv. Station Youngsville Texico Serv. Station

Youngsville-Wholesale Dyke's Dairy

Youngsville-Restaurants Brokenstraw Airport Jewell's Grill Lons Dinner Bell Millies Inn Pleasant Valley Inn Riche's Diner Swanson's Restaurant

Youngsville-Billiards Jewell's Grill Rhoades. Porter H. Riche's Diner

Youngsville-Theatre State Theatre

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons concerned that an appeal from the foregoing appraisement will be held at the office of the County Treasurer in Warren, Pa., Tuesday, July 6th, 1943, when and where they may attend if they see proper.

Mercantile Appraiser. June 7-14-21-28-4t

Detroit's Rudy Tork is 20 pounds lighter than he was last year and St. Louis' Slats Marion is 35 pounds heavier.

DAD IS HAPPY TO BE REMEMBERED Tell Him You Admire Him It's not necessary to give Shirts
But if you do
See These at \$1 to \$8 J. A. JOHNSON

Alexander Chosen Head Of Local "Y"

Election of W. Howard Alexander as president and the resignation of Meryl H. Ruoss as Boys' Work Secretary, marked the regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors held Friday evening at 5 o'clock in the Association rooms. First Vice President Herbert G. Eaton pre-

Since the resignation of George H. Miller, the Y. M. C. A. presi-dency has been vacant awaiting the annual election of directors and subsequent election of officers. In the interim, Mr. Eaton has been serving ably as acting president Except for Mr. Alexander as president, all officers re-elected are: Mr. Eaton, first vice president; Dr. O. S. Brown, second vice president; W. E. Yeager, recording secretary,

and A. E. Johnson, treasurer. The resignation of Mr. Ruoss, effective July 1st, was accepted with regret, and it was decided that for the present and immediate future the position will remain vacant. Mr. Ruoss has accepted a call to the Erie Y. M. C. A. as Associate Boys' Work Secretary, which, because of the great size of the Erie Boys' Work program, is an advancement in responsibility and opportunity. Another attractive feature of the Erie offer for Mr. Ruoss is that it will afford him the opportunity he is seeking to continue advanced educational work by attending classes in Erie Center, the Pitt University extension school.

For the summer the general secretary, Mr. Wagner, and the physical director, Mr. Parmelee, will conduct the full program of the local Y. M. C. A., with some part-time help. Mr. Parmelee has been named the responsible director of the special summer program, for which a schedule has been prepared and distributed. Although Mr. Ruoss' resignation is a distinct loss to the Association, every effort will be made to keep up a high standard of service to membership and community, Mr. Wagner declared today.

Insurance Men Discuss Future Plans

The annual dinner meeting or the Warren Branch of the National Life Insurance Underwriters was held Friday evening, June 11th, in the Geracimos dining room with Kay-Richards
Lampe, Emil H.

Redding, F. E.

Warren Real Estate & Investent Co.

Warden Real Estate & Investent Co.

Redding, F. E.

Warren Real Estate & Investent Co.

Schuler, Howard Husted, Creed Erickson, Ed Ley, Ed Bimber, Harry Schmidt and Bill Simonsen.

President Fred Schuler introduced Donald C. Smith, chairman of the Warren County War Bond Committee, who gave an interesting talk on the progress, needs and future plans of the "Salary Allotment" plan of Bond purchasing, which the Life Insurance men of Warren have been conducting in cooperation with the Warren County War Bond Committee.

LeRoy J. Stoddard, chairman of the Bond Committee of the Warren Branch of Life Insurance Underwriters was then introduced and outlined the latest plans to be used in helping to get the full-est cooperation from every individual in Warren county.

After the discussion on Bonds

the annual election of officers for the coming year was held with the following results: For president, Harry C. Schmidt; vice president, LeRoy J. Stoddard; secretary and treasurer, Edward Bimber, and retiring president, Fred A. Schuler, was elected as delegate to the Erie association.

France for many years fined any 5. person who killed a mole.

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If Your Home Needs New Paint

Don't let it go for another year!

New Paint will PRESERVE AND **PROTECT** as well as beautify your home.

See your painting contractor about the price . . see us about the money.

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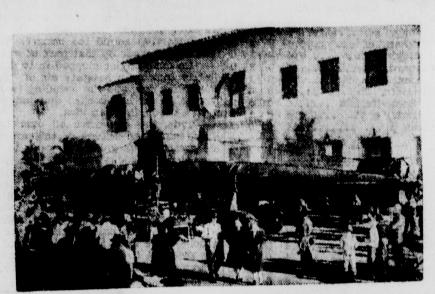
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Captured at Pearl Harbor! JAP SUBMARINE

FIRST TROPHY OF WAR BETWEEN UNITED STATES AND JAPAN

This Sub was captured at Pearl Har-Sor the day the Japs made their sneak attack. It is now on a tour of the United States to promote interest in the sale of War Bonds.



The Sub pictured at the left carries two men, two torpedoes and a nitro charge in the nose. When the torpedoes are released, another target is selected and rammed thus destroying the sub and crew.

IT IN WARREN

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 15-3:30 to 5:00 In the Block Between Liberty St. and Penna. Ave.

Admission only by Purchase of

\$1.00 in War Stamps (Adults) 25c in War Stamps (Children)

SEE THIS WAR TROPHY ON DISPLAY IN WARREN TUESDAY



These War Stamps, your admission ticket to this sub, are yours to keep. By examining this "suicide sub" you will know the type of weapon our soldiers and sailors are fighting against. Help the treasury to keep Uncle Sam's boys equipped with the weapons to shoot Japan off the map. Buy an extra Bond this month.



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Official Orders for the Flag Day Parade This Evening

Following are the official orders, line of march and formation of the Flag Day parade to be held in Warren

1. The parade will march promptly at 7:15 p. m. All participants are requested to be in place ready to go not later than 7 p. m.

The parade will proceed east on Fourth avenue to Market street; thence south on Market street to Pennsylvania avenue, west; thence west on Pennsylvania avenue to Hazel street; thence north on Hazel street to Fourth avenue; thence east on Fourth avenue to the Elks Home, where the Flag Day exercises will take place immediately after the parade is disbanded.

National colors will be massed at the head of the parade, organization flags to remain with the entrant. Leaders of participating units will see that their national colors are sent to the head of the parade program; Processional, Miss Swanas soon as their unit is in place.

In case of heavy rain, the parade will be abandoned and all units solo, Janet Jones; essay, "One are requested to proceed to the Armory, where the program will be held.

Salutatory, Theo Franklin; piano solo, Janet Jones; essay, "One Life—Live It Well," by Mary be held.

The parade will observe the following formation:

DIVISION I

Forms on the north side of Fourth avenue (facing east) with left resting on Liberty street.

Police Escort Massed Colors Exalted Ruler D. W. Lewis Parade Marshal and Chief of Staff Officers of B. P. O. E. Lodge, No. 223 Committee Chairman E. C. Lowrey Speaker of the day, Hon. Leon Gavin Struthers-Wells Navy Band Co. B, Pennsylvania Reserve Militia Co. 62, Pennsylvania State Guard Reserve Warren Auxiliary Police

DIVISION II Forms on the north side of Fourth avenue (facing east) with left resting on Hickory street.

Division Chief M. G. Keller Assistant Chief Ralph E. Brasington Warren High School Band Civil Air Patrol and Civil Air Patrol Cadets Warren County Draft Board, Nos. 1 and 2 Warren County Defense Council Decontamination Squad Nurses' Aids

DIVISION III Forms on the south side of Fourth avenue (facing east) with right resting on Liberty street. Division Chief R. W. Mackay

Assistant Chief William I. Walker Award Flag and Pennant Second War Loan VFW-National Forge Combined Bands Veterans of World War II Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliaries Warren County Air Raid Wardens Warren Borough Auxiliary Firemen

DIVISION IV Forms on south side of Fourth avenue (facing east) with right resting on Hickory street. Division Chief Glenn E. Stone

Assistant Chief Richard Hansen Youngsville High School Band American Legion Auxiliaries Boy Scouts Girl Scouts Girl Reserves

DIVISION. V Forms on west side of Hickory street (facing north) with left resting on Fourth avenue.

Division Chief Don E. McComas Assistant Chief G. T. Buerkle American Legion (Jamestown, N. Y.) Drum Corps B. P. O. E. Lodge, No. 223

6. Officers of the lodge and parade will review the parade from the

PITTSFIELD EIGHTH GRADERS GRADUATE

Pittsfield, June 7—A capacity audience enjoyed the impressive commencement exercises of Pittsfield township school class of 1943 in the U. B. church on Thursday evening. Special music was fur-nished by Miss Lillian Swanson and three of her pupils from Youngsville.

F. H. Hetrick, of Warren Beaty school, addressed the graduates. The class motto was "Onward and Upward." Flowers and other decorations were in the class colors, victory blue and white. The class flower, carnation, was worn with sweet peas by the graduates and all the teachers. Following is the salutatory, Theo Franklin; piano Florabelle Rhodes; response by a 7th grader, Ruth Brezelle; piano solo, Robert Clark; class will, Evelyn Anderson; class prophecy, Marian Johnson; piano solo, Shirley Johnson; address to graduates, F. H. Hetrick; piano duet, Miss Swanson, Shirley Johnson; vale-dictory, Florence Freeman; class song, "Farewell to Thee," class; presentation of diplomas, Allie Cady, board of education; benediction, Rev. Donelson; recessional, Miss Swanson. Class roll: Pres. Florabelle Rhodes; vice pres., Evelyn Anderson; secy., Theo Franklin; treas., Mildred Danielson; Florence Freeman, John Gustafson, Charlotte Jewell, Marian Johnson, Mary Alice Marvin, John Orbanic, Rosemary Priestley, Earl

Members of the entire seventh grade acted as honorary escorts for the eighth grade class in entering and leaving the church. The graduates were guests of the U. B. Ladies' Aid at an ice cream party and the teachers, Mrs. Marie Edwards, Miss Margaret Dyer, Mrs. Mary McGraw, Mrs. Alice Wall and Mrs. Pratt entertained the class at a delicious dinner party and an evening of games in the

Rhodes, Donald Smith, Betty Wi-

The final P. T. A. meeting for this school year was held in the school, with Mrs. Osgood in in charge. By-laws of 1941-42 were read and accepted with no additions. Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Abraham. Mrs. MGraw gave the secretary's report. P. T. A. seal was presented. secy., Mrs. Osgood; treas., Mrs. all druggists. San-Cura Soap, 25c. Thompson. Delicious refreshments



NEEP your sailor, soldier, or airman in touch with home - send him photographs. And on his first leave, bring him to us for the portrait that you'll prize always.

Bairstow Studio Liberty St.

were served by officers and teach-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson entertained 23 guests at a family dinner party in honor of Mr. Thompson's brother and wife, who were here from Washington. Miss Marian Baxter, Miss Pearl McIntyre and Miss Anna Mae M-Intyre, of North Warren, were the the guests on Thursday of their

mother, Mrs. Clair McIntyre. On Saturday Mrs. Clair McIntyre found a window screen that slipped from a car in passing. The owner may have same by calling at her home, 2 miles west of Pittsfield on Route 27, Garland

Efforts are being made to start a 4-H Club for girls, meetings to be held every two weeks during the summer.

Stop that Infection Before It Starts

No wound is so slight that it may not become infected and very dangerous. One of the first things to do to

any cut, scratch, blister or wound, however small, is to wash it carefully with San-Cura Soap and ap-Miss Arleine Schnure, of Warren, was guest speaker. Mrs. F. E. Freeman gave the history of the local P. T. A. from its organizational P. T. A. from its organization. tion in 1931 to date. Officers for in healing minor sores, cuts, burns 1943-44 are: Pres., Mrs. Abra- and relieving itching of piles and ham; vice pres., Mrs. Franklin; skin irritations. 35c and 60c at

Fourth avenue entrance of the Elks Home. BEN KINNEAR, Marshal. Attest: K. W. DAVIS, Chief of Staff,

National Forge Downs Struthers 3 to 1 Sunday Afternoon

Local Defense Outfit Suffers Covering the Sports Front From Players Left On Base as Irvine Takes Their Count Again

Jumping the gun on their usual stride, Struthers-Wells started fast in yesteday's clash with the National Forge, and nearly knocked Dick Hines out of the box in the first inning.

Hoffman lined out a single, advancing to second on Shepard's hit. Then, Jensen, right fielder for the Struthers, laid out another clean single, but the throw from center field by Joe Massa came right to the plate, and Hoffman Creola, if trying to come in standing up was Swanson, 2b 1 picked off. Hines then retired the Massa, cf4 0 side, leaving two men on base.

Creola, Swanson, J. Massa and Kulick, 1b Morrison came in order to face Gagliardi, rf 0 0 Jim Rose of the local defense outtioned connected for singles, but a fast double play from Bonavita to Vesling to Shepard ended the threat and laid down the Forge.

J. Bonavita, Marlett and Rose ers 1; Two base hits, Hoffman, went down in order as Diz Hines tightened up in the first half of The third inning found the

Forge scoring first in a series of two singles and an error, making one run on Hines single, and nearly another, but Rabbit Swanson was tagged in a goose chase at + third, attemtping to make home. In the first of the fourth, Ake-

ley slipped a single over second base for Struthers, and Jim Sheperd slammed out the first extra base hit into deep center, but the throw from Massa again stopped Akeley at third and he made it back to the bag, only to have Bonavita's attempted bunt backare and catch Akeley about halfway from the sack, in what could have been a squeeze play and a run for Struthers.

Harry Rosequist scored on Ku-Hck's smash into right field to make it 2-0 in the Forge's half of the fourth, as they again bunched three hits off Jim Rose.

catcher, picked up a single and came home on Hoffman's double, while a bad throw put Hoffman in scoring position on third, but again Hines bore down and ended

sack set up the only other orge tally in the seventh, when Gerald o'clockto come in standing up

in their snappy infield works of in long experience.

Chapter 5

sure he was alone. Then she said,

"I'd like to ask if you've made

any other efforts to locate the

He spread bishands in a futile

gesture, squeezed his mouth into

a semblance of a smile. "Now,

"But she did." Ann said evenly.

He raised doubtful, patient

brows. 'Dr. Renfrow mentioned

such a will and I made inquiries.

Just a moment." He took the

She came quickly. Her smirking

face didn't change as she stood before the desk. Mr. Baxton

cleared his throat, his eyes intent

"Miss Harrington is under the

impression that there was a will

made leaving this property to her.

Didn't you say you had some

Sarah didn't look at either of

them. She repeated as if by rote,

one morning and said she wanted

me to witness that she was de-

stroying a will. I saw her throw it into the fire."

"Did she give any reason for her act?" Mr. Baxton asked.

Townsley?'

"She said she'd changed her

"How long ago was this, Miss

"About two years."
"Thank you." When the nurse

had gone he turned back to Ann. "You see?"

Yes, she saw, but she was

to Mr. Baxton. She would have

liked to have been the one to

break that news to him herself.

"She was a queer woman."

didn't seem true. In the first

mother would . . . do that!

Bert had mentioned the will

knowledge of such a will?"

"She made a will leaving Ter-

rence House to me. Gibbs, the

grandmother left no will."

gardener, witnessed it."

phone, asked for Sarah.

ATER when Ann caught Mr.

Baxton at his desk, she made

1	Vesling, ss	4	1	0	2
9	Hoffman, cf	4	0	2	0
-	Akeley, If	4	0	1	0
1	Shepard, 1st	4	0	2	0
	Jensen, rf	4	0	1	0
	Bonavita, 3b	4	0	0	0
-	J. Bonavita. 2b	4	0	0	0
8	J. Bonavita, 2b Marlett, c	4	0	1	0
r	Rose, p	4	0	0	1
r				*******	-
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fit, and the first and last men- Hines, p 4 0 2 0 to them. Earned runs: Forge 2; Struth-

MINOR LEAGUES

Bonavita to Veslin to Sheperd;

Strike-outs, by Hines 6; By Rose,

1; Umpires, Cosmano and Pearce.

International League Buffalo 4-3, Jersey City 3-0. Rochester 8-3, Syracuse 1-1. Newark 6-1. Toronto 0-5. Montreal 10-6, Baltimore 9-7.

Hornell 2, Jamestown 7. Batavia 3, Wellsville 4. Lockport 4, Olean 3.

BOB JOHNSON

Lee Dunn, prominent sportsman of Warren, started an upsurge at the meeting of the Izaak Walton League last Thursday which might well become a by-word for every Pennsylvania nimrod and angler-ABR. H. E. Stop out-of-state fishermen and hunters from using our lands when we can't use them ourselves."

Does that sound too harsh? Well, an incident occurred recently that should clear up that part of it, and then we can go on.

An Ohio angler stopped in to purchase a fishing permit and immediately took on a haughty air of "Too bad you boys can't go out and Fine day, and I'm spending two weeks in a trailer up on the Not to go off half-cocked and judge all Buckeyes by his attitude, but it was the birth of an idea.

True, hre can drive all over this state and camp any place he likes, taking advantage of this especially beautiful time of year, with 36 1 7 2 his present four gallons a week to our none . . . If he wants to, he can even get cocky over the breaks he's getting . . . But that's just ABR. H. E. what our sportsmen should put a stop to-and right now.

The league of Izaak Walton took a vote and is sending an appeal to Harrisburg for the banning of all non-resident hunting licenses for 0 1943 and also fishing for the following year and as long as the driving restrictions remain as they are in this state.

On the blue side of the ledger for the argument-which will be a honey-we have the fact that our own fees for licenses of all sorts 0 are paid out to purchase fish, game and lands for the state of Penn-0 sylvania and its some half-million sportsmen . . . And we can't drive

Some of us work all week-and work hard-for that weekend of relaxation and sport on the fields and streams of this Keystone State And with the gas situation recently altered to ban this state from pleasure driving, we're home-bound for an indefinite period. Almost every one fell in with the patriotic duty of giving it up . . . There was a kick, sure—there was bound to be . . . But the sportsmen as a whole gave in without a whimper.

Of course, we have the red side, which reads us (at least in the eyes of Ohio) as poor sports over the envy we expose, but the fact remains that if we can't be allowed to hunt and fish, why should anybody else be permitted to overrun our lands?

We think this is a time and a reason for all the sportsmen of the state to get behind this thing and give it a push, because in another few weeks it will be too late, and December will find Pennsylvania bucks carried out of the forests on cars with that black and white license tag . . . and that (ain't) Hoyle.

Regardless of how much the state's game and fish prexies need

that hunk of green to carry out their stocking program with \$15 a sock Pony League from out-of-state licenses, this is one time they should cut to the limit on the bank account and forget it for one year if we can't get out

Warren Lodge of Elks Squares Episcopalians Off With National Forge At Beat Baptists Struthers scored their lone run the fifth when Otie Marlett, 6:15 Tomorrow on Russell Field

postponed match between the just-out-of high school Warren Lodge of Elks team and the Irvine Natiof Swanson's liner over short that onal Forge will be held tomorrow services of A. Johnson for an overcaught Sparky Pollock off third night on Russell Field at 6:15 seer which will probably serve to

running catch and then overthrew weren't rated as stiff competition professional baseball all over the from about 10 feet to allow Pollock for the league a couple of weeks states (some plug). For the Forge, the Hitting of ago when they entered, but took Creola, Morrison and Hines was on the Struthers Wells outfit in Hines on the mound, but will proboutstanding with two apiece for their first tilt and promptly dusted ably insert Hank Wise to attempt the first two and a double by them off and calmly awaited this stemming the hitting eyes of the Massa while the local E's defense game with all confidence, born only youngsters, with Hines taking ad-

After beating Struthers on Jim- Thursday's tilt. ling to Sheperd counting to hold my Urbanski's 5-hit pitching job the Forge down. Jim Sheperd two weeks ago, a postponed game banski against any one of the slammed out two hits to lead the was forced and interest has rock- Forge batteries and this is a game eted during the delay with an ex- that'll be definitely, a humdinger.

LOSER TAKE ALL

By Adelaide Hazeltine

a witness for burning k. She

No. with everything contradict-

ing it, right now Ann would stake

her life against Sarah's word that

Grand Gussie hadn't burned her

"I still believe it will be found,

Baxton pouted belligerence. Then

rose, made a show of opening

abruptly his manner changed.

'If you insist. You can look now.'

desk drawers for her, repeated

the process in the bedroom with

her grandmother's dresser, flipped

over some magazines on a table.

No, it wasn't. Not in any of the places to which Mr. Baxton

pointed and in which he allowed her to look. As he eased her to

He looked behind him, shifted

'Yes, of course, if you want to.

she agreed. The concern in his

eyes worried her. "Let's stop by

the back porch. I want to take my

grandmother's bird with me."
"Her bird?" He shook his head vigorously. "I clean forgot 'bout

Matildie. I was a-aimin' to tell

"Miss Gussie says to me Now.

Ann smiled wistfully. "I'm glad

E carried cage and bird to her

"They done any more lookin'

Gibbs, when I gets done with this

here earth Matildie's to go to Ann.

she mentioned the bird. Gibbs

She'll know how to do for it.

uneasily from one foot to the

other. "Reckon we'd best go back there." He motioned with his

head toward her room.

you."
"Tell me what, Gibbs?

"She sure said it!

"I . . . I can't think my grand- I'll feel better about taking it."

two things about Sarah's story on a small table by her window.

mind was made up, seldom 'They say it's been destroyed changed it. In the second, she Sarah says she saw my grand-

would never have thought to call mother burn it up.

Grand Gussie, once her for the will?" he asked.
was made up, seldom "They say it's been destroyed.

You see? It's not here.'

Ann didn't "hold with"

wasn't that methodical.

Miss Harrington! I've told you we she said through stiff lips. "I'm

That long awaited and once-pected record turnout for the year

strengthen them for their summer ordeal, giving all the help he Vesling snared the hot one in a The Elks, formerly the Pirates, can from his long experience in

vantage of the two-day rest for

Anyway, it'll be Jimmy Ur-

His face creased with disgust. That 'un. She'd pick pennies

"Miss Gussie al'ays say Ter-

rence House is a'goin' to be yours.

Miss Ann," he repeated stubborn-

ly. "I reckon that's good enough for me. That's why I'm a-askin'

"What mineral stuff, Gibbs?"

A pucke, of perplexity drew

t firmly behind him. "The stuff put in out at the bluff where

baths in. It's got to be hot, ain't

it? Miss Gussie says never let it

get cold or forget the mineral

folks'd like hit hot so she put in a

stuff and I ain't a-aimin' to.'

ner brows together. "But I don't

"The stuff for the water."

off'n the eves of the dead.

"There's things go on since she for me. That's why I'm a-askin' died . . . things I don't hold with," for the money. I got to get some

understand?

the heater sits.

Gibbs had said and there were of that mineral stuff.

St. Joseph's 2	. 0	1.000
Grace Methodist 2	0	1.000
Episcopal 1	. 1	.500
First Methodist 1	. 1	.500
Baptist 0	2	.000
Presbyterian 0	2	.000

"Dick" Keller's Episcopalians fought their way into a tie for second place in the YMCA-Church Softball League Friday night, when they successfully defeated the First Baptist ten, 15 to 11. "Mike" Bleech who pitched, did not extend himself too much and as a result the fielders got plenty of chances. Lane Wroth was the star in the center position and ran himself ragged catching fly balls. "Buck" Samuelson also played a stellar game in short center. Quite noticeable was the lack of pep on the part of the infield and although they played well they could have talked it up a little more than

they did. Farrell pitching for the Temple boys gave up quite a few hits and could have been backed up a little better. However, this was due to the inexperience of the team and to the fact that they have not practiced together at all. This also is the case with the majority of the teams in the league and it is remarkable that the brand of WASH TUBS ball being played is as good as it

This weeks games bring the Episcopalians and Presbyterians togther on Monday (tonight); the First Baptist and First Methodist on Tuesday; and the St. Joseph and Grace Methodist teams on Thursday. This latter game will decide the top team in the league as both are tied for first position.

The Baseball He glanced at the door, closed Standings "The heater?" Her voice was "What are you talking "The water they takes those

National

	to the search was lip service only. He had no intention of turning her loose to make a real investi-	"But I . I thought the spring was naturally hot. I thought it had minerals in it. I thought my grandmother discovered it when she was digging a well?"	St. Louis 29 Brooklyn 31 Cincinnati 24 Pittsburgh 23 Philadelphia 21	15 19 20 22 23	.659 .620 .545 .511 .477	
	Gibbs met her in the hall as she left the office. "I was a-lookin' for you." "Yes, Gibbs." She stopped, waiting for him to speak	GIBBS shook his head. "She was a-diggin' a well, all right, but she ain't discovered no hot spring. She just got the idear	New York17 Chicago16		.477 .475 .398 .348	
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heater and made hit hot."
"All this time," Ann's mouth gaped, "she's beer fooling everybody?"
"Ain't foolin' 'em. They gets hot baths with minerals in 'em. don't They gets what they pays Cleveland21 St. Louis17 24 I'm not sure, Gibbs."

Terrence Springs a fake? Had her grandmother made a small fortune from a deep well with a secret heater and some minerals tossed in from a bag? A feeling of revulsion swept her.
"She shouldn't have done this,

Gibbs. It's . . . it's dishonest. She had no right to take people's And she didn't have to let peo-

ple like Mrs. Fay and Mr. Newton stay there month after month paying exorbitant prices for the healing that the famous spring SHE was queer, all right, but I room for her and placed them was supposed to offer, when in reality there was no spring at ail. was preposterous. It was frightening, too. "How many others know about the heater, Gibbs? Who . else knows?"

To be continued

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Public Sale

Public Sales PUBLIC SALE-I will offer at public sale on my farm, located on the Stillwater road, Warren county, 31/2 miles west of Sugar Sale beginning at 1:00 o'clock, Friday, June 18, 1943; the following property: 7 cows, fresh this spring; 1 helfer, 3 yrs. old; 4 heifers, 1 yr. old; 2 spring calves, 1 pr. work horses, harnesses, grain drill, mower, rake, wagon, harrows, 1 horse cultivator, disk, grass seeder, rubber tire buggy, bobsleds, brooder stove, 4 milk cans, 2 new; two milk pails, strainer, 2 corn hooks, and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms, cash, Martin

Mikrut. Auctioneer, Delmar PUBLIC SALE-Having purchased entire herd of John Firth herd of I. J. Peterson, will offer at public auction, 25 head fresh and fall cows, some farm machinery, June 14, at 1:30 p. m., at Albert Hartman farm, 11/2 miles north of Sugar Grove on Teal Hill road. Terms cash. Leo Wiltsie, auctioneer. Gerald Par-

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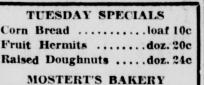
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and Mrs. Leopold Sedon that their to 11:30 a. m. son, Sgt. Harold Sedon, has been promoted to staff sergeant in COMMANDOS TO PARADE North Africa; also that another! son, Pvt. Ernest Sedon, has been Commandos this morning receivpromoted to corporal.

Pyt. Paul E. Danielson, son of Mrs. Jennie Danielson, 202 Dart- semble at the corner of Hickory mouth street, is now at Camp Pickett, Va., after receiving basic asked to take particular note of training at Camp Robinson in this due to the fact that it had Arkansas and serving later at Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Miller. of Russell have just received word that their son, Sergt. Charles H. Miller, at Foster Field, Texas has just been promoted to a Staff bath, \$15. Warren Real Estate Sergeant. Segt. Miller has served two years in the Air Corps.

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BIRTHDAYS

MEMORIAL SERVICE The Danish Lodges are having a memorial service Wednesday, June 16, at eight o'clock in the S. F.

FORTRESS PASSED OVER One of Uncle Sam's big Flying Fortresses flew over the city yesterday during the morning hours. Another, or perhaps the same one was sighted here during the early evening.

GOOD TURNOUT

Reports from the Lutheran Bible school which opened this morning in the church indicate a good attendance and the two-week vaca-Edward Stee, seaman first class, tion school promises to offer much has been transferred from Key in the way of religious education opportunity to enter the school is given in second-day registration to-Word has been received by Mr. morrow. School hours are 9:50

Col. Russell Elliot, of the Junior ed a large shipment of arm bands that will be worn this evening by the commandos in the Flag Day parade. The Commandos will asstreet and Fourth Avenue. All are been arranged for them to meet at the various schools. This arrangement had to be changed. The arm bands will be distributed there by the leaders of the boys and girls who will march with them in the parade. It is expected to have several hundreds of the commandos in line.

WARREN MAN IN PICTURES The news frame in a Liberty street window of the Warren National Bank has a photograph on Club and well-known to many tion. Warren people, expresses, like the In the latest of the aerial batappear, the title of the picture as the Solomons the navy announced Guinea, the wounded don't cry."

Personal **Paragraphs**

the weekend the guest of relatives and friends. Mr. Clawson is employed by the famous Jack Company, of Cleveland, and he is enthusiastic over working conditions in the plant and the care and courtesy with which they handle

their employes. State aSenator L. E. Chapman s in Franklin today where he is inspecting the Franklin Hospital and addressing the Franklin Chapter of the DAR at their Flag Day Memorial exercises.

Social Events

Mrs. J. Augustus Jones, 308 Pennsylvania avenue, east, gave very delightful circus party Saturday evening to a group of old time circus friends. A delicious Pope Appeals to dinner was served at a table decorated with a circus parade, formed of animals and wagons of every kind. Favors, in keeping

with the motif, were clowns of most artistic variety. Following dinner every kind of ircus stunt was performed from the grand entrance, parade of all nations, to the end of the show when pink lemonade, peanuts and needs in a noisy manner and popcorn were enjoyed by all.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO ELECT OFFICERS will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Legion Home. Members are to bring a tureen Decision on Salute and rolls, the table service to be provided. At the eight o'clock business session, officers for the oming year will be elected.

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MONUMENTS

Pantelleria Ours---Front Moves Up





With surrender of Pantelleria (top)-the first major fortress in history forced to yield by air onslaught alone—the Mediterranean battle line (bottom) curves closer to Italy, little Lampedusa being the only island stronghold left to the axis south of Sicily

Enemy Bases in Pacific Are Strafed

(From Page One) display for the next few days 400 Japanese in attacks on their which is of especial interest to bases behind the front lines in Warren people. The picture appeared recently in a magazine of Yangtze, between Ichang and Shanational circulation and shows a shi, as the Japanese continued to group of United States soldiers in fall back from their unsuccessful New Guinea in the process of car- offensive toward Chungking. The ing for a wounded man. At the Chinese said that the city's streets left of the group men in the pic- were strewn with dead after the ture is an excellent likeness of attack, and that Ichang itself Mac Corah, son of Mrs. Mary the main advanced Japanese base Corah. Mr. Corah, formerly pro- on the upper Yangtze, was inminent in the Warren Players creasingly threatened with isola-

other soldiers whose photographs ties that have been raging over appeared in the magazine, "The yesterday the possible destruction world's toughest front: In the ter- of 33 Japanese fighter planes out rible jungle fighting in New of a force of 40 or 50 encountered over the Russell Islands. Six U. S. planes were lost, but four of the pilots were rescued.

The Japanese were believed on

Japanese beses in the Solomons. Uneasy Truce Per-

formations proceeding to attack

cluding that of subpoena-if the bill becomes law, meanwhile renewed its consideration of the portal-to-portal (underground travel time) pay issue.

by mid-week. Pittsburgh, June 14.—(A) Everybody breathed a big sigh of relief today as nearly 1,600 coal miners returned to their jobs at Windber, Pa., writing finis to another ticklish strike situation in war-busy Pennsylvania.

Indications pointed to a decision

Like the 615 Alabama miners, who returned to work over the weekend, the Windber coal-diggers had struck against the \$1-aday fines imposed by Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes for participation in the June 1-5

Workers of the Werld

(From Page One) At the same time he asked that workers not "aggravate the burden of extraordinary difficulties under which the people are groaning by representing their claims in this hour of universal and imperious

through inconsiderate action.' Turning to the war, the Pope denounced "propaganda of anti-religious inspiration." which, he said. asserts that "the Pope supports A tureen picnic and meeting of the war and supplies money for its the American Legion Auxiliary continuance—that the Pope does nothing for peace.'

Law is Overruled

(From Page One) invades the sphere of ntellect and spirit which it is the purpose of the first amendment to our constitution to reserve from all official con-

In its June 3, 1940, decision,

the court sustained the constitu-

tionality of a flag-salute regula-

tion by the Minersville (Pennsyl-

vania) school district. It also was challenged by "Jehovah's Witnesses" who contended that saluting a flag constituted idolatry. Delaware has 3894 miles of

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10,900,000 Men Will Be in Uniform

(From Page One) McNutt emphasized that 700,000 figure for inductions during the first six months of next year was a figure used for the purpose of planning only and that "no commitments have been made for the armed forces beyond December 31, 1943.

Selective service has inaugurated a new program of transferring inructees over 38 to the reserves instead of releasing them outright. if they have essential jobs to go The purpose of the change, Hershey explained, is to retain jurisdiction over the men.

German Spies Aided Japs at Pearl Harbor

(From Page One) partment, as well as the F. B. I. These inquiries had brought out Libbey-Owens-Ford a mammoth "hunting expedition" the fact that the Kuehns also had Lone Star Cement 48% seeking out American bombing a beach house at Lanikai. And an- Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 241 other of the signals mentioned in Mack Truck the message in possession of the Montgomery Ward 457 F. B. I. was a light in the beach house at Lanikai."

vading Coal Fields Ominous Mid-June **Lull is Reported** In Land Fighting

(From Page One) ed the greatest loss of the war in attacking Bremen and Kiel on Sunday, Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, who commanded one wing of the operations, declared, "the price was not to high for the results achieved."

NAMED BRITISH CONSUL Pittsburgh, June 14.—(A) Alexander Galbraith, 45, who shot down seven German planes as a member of the Royal Air Force in World War I, has been named British consul here, succeeding Oliver Smalley. Galbraith had assignment to New York in March.

DEADLINE NEAR

Philadelphia, June 14 .- (A)-

Employes of the collector of in-

ternal revenue waded into a grow-

ing mountain of mail believed to

contain 100,000 income tax pay-

ments today as the deadline neared

for the second installment on 1942

PORKEY

Ray Grubbs, sister and husband and children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feiro of German Hill, called at Cora Littlefield's last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoover of North Warren spent a week at

Rupert's.

day afternoon.

T. Spencer

Monday evening with the Marfink family at Cherry Grove. Mrs. Rupert accompanied her son, Lyle, to Sheffield last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoover called at Dodge's Thursday.

Mrs. E. A. Weller was a recent

Mrs. M. B. Spencer is very much

caller at the Del Spencer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Spencer spent

improved from her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover called at John Cities Service Pfd 89 Littlefield's Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Salsgiver and children visited there also. Mrs. Dodge, Helen and Barbara Rupert were in Warren on Satur-

Anvilla Dodge of Warren and Joan Spencer of Erie were home Mrs. L. R. Brenan of Minister spent Friday evening with Mrs.

n Sheffield Saturday. TREASURY BALANCE Washington, June 14-(A)-

Mrs. Rupert Lyle and Kitty were

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Mariana, Fla., June 14-(A)-

United Gas 4% Un Light and Power Pfd ... -

tures \$231,101,328.45; net balance Lieut, Paul C. Marsh, son of Jacob 698,212,756.27; increase over prev- a plane crash Friday, the Barstow

The position of the treasury June T. March, York, Pa., was killed in

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Society

Cpl. R. V. O'Brien Weds Foxburg Girl Social Events In Bolling Fd. Chapel

The chapel at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., was the scene of a pretty wedding at 8 a. m. Saturday, June 5, when Bernice Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mullen, of Foxburg, became the bride of Cpl. Raymond V. O'Brien, son of Mrs. Samuel Kerr, 11 Dartmouth street, this city. The army post chaplain, Harry F. Hoover, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a suit of aqua, H. Carr, formerly of Emlenton. Quaker State Oil Corporation at Emlenton, enlisted in the Army Air Corps last October.

the coming marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Jay Thompson, instructor of aviation cadets assisted with devotions. at Americus, Ga., formerly stationed with the Pennsylvania State Police at Warren barracks.

a tea given in the National Forge clubhouse. Dorothy Stillings and Violet Pollard presided at a table beautifully appointed with pink ment was made on scrolls con-

orated with rosebuds. Miss Johnson was honored at a shower party given last Wednesday evening by her sister-in-law. Mrs. Wyllys Johnson, at her home

showered with gifts. Reynolds gave a small dinner party Marie Belton, poppy chairman, at the home of her parents here made the final report on the May to compliment Miss Johnson. Pink 22 Poppy Day, indicating the most and white were carried out and successful campaign in the history favors were miniature bridesmaids of the organization. Olga Petercomplementing a bridal party.

GRANGE NOTES

MOUNTAIN MEETING Mountain Grange, No. 1152, voted at its regular meeting to change meeting nights back to the second and fourth Fridays of each month, so that the next regular session will be June 25. The committee will serve refreshments after the meeting.

Red Cross Work Notes

VFW Auxiliary members will meet at Red Cross headquarters with surgical dressings.

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HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET Russell, June 14-Following the annual banquet held at the church by the Russell Alumni Association, President Margaret Lindquist conducted a business session and the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Richard Hannah; vice president, Mrs. Charles Titchner; secretary-treasurer, Bernice Lundmark; business manager, Alice Lindell; assistant, Margery

Randall. Prizes were given Margery Ranwith navy accessories and a cor- dall, 1912 alumnus and represensage of yellow roses. She was tative of oldest class there, and attended by the bridegroom's sis- to Margery Brasington Arthur for ter, Miss Genevieve O'Brien, of coming the greatest distance. Aft-Warren, who wore apple green er the meeting, Mrs. Hannah prewith brown accessories and pink sented a program as follows: rose corsage. Cpl. O'Brien was Greetings to seniors, Marie Harattended by Staff Sgt. Henbert rington, with response by Senior President Elsie Lundmark; ad-Mrs. O'Brien is a graduate of Parker High School and is emviolin solo, Arthur Briggs, of ployed by the Bell Aircraft Corpor- Youngsville, accompanied by Joyce ation at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Cpl. Sadler. The banquet program O'Brien, graduate of Warren High was concluded with a moment of School and former employe of the silent prayer for those in the arm-

AKELEY WSCS

Youngsville Girl To Wed Former Officer

The Akeley WSCS held its June meeting at the home of Mrs. Ferm Way, with Mrs. Mildred Arthur as assisting hostess. A tureen dinner was served at one o'clock to 25 of the marriage of Cpl. Tony Sca-Youngsville, June 14.—Mr. and persons, after which the meeting lise, of Pittsburgh, son of Frank Mrs. L. L. Johnson have announced was conducted by Mrs. Ruth Ran-Scalise, 7201/2 Fifth avenue, and dall, president, and Mrs. D. O. Barbara Bellan, daughter of Mrs. May, Mrs. Granquist and Mrs. Day Mary Bellan, of Pittsburgh. The

offering" was voted for the Ruth wedding dinner at the Scalise M. Smith Children's Home at Shef- home. Although a definite date has not field and there was discussion and spend a few days in Pittsburgh been set, the wedding will take planning of the calendars propos- after which Cpl. Scalise will return place this summer 35 friends were ed with the Cable Hollow Ladies to camp at Manchester, N. H. told when they were entertained at Society. June 24 was set as the day for cleaning the church.

A splendid program consisted of readings by Mrs. Lundmark, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Granquist; lesson ture bridal couple. The announce- Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Clendening. Hostesses for the July meeting cealed in small white baskets dec- will be Mrs. Lundgren and Mrs.

VFW AUXILIARY

HOLDS MEETING At the regular meeting of the on North Main street. Luncheon VFW Auxiliary, Garnet Stewart, was served and the bride-elect was defense chairman, reported 83 packages sent overseas to men in On Thursday evening, Mrs. Paul service and Red Cross nurses sen, Red Cross chairman, made

an earnest plea for more members to turn out to make surgical dressings, since there is great need for such work. The president asked that all members turn out for the Flag Day parade this evening, reporting at the post rooms at 6:30. Preceding the business session, seven members of the junior unit presented a play called "Cross Your Heart.'

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nagurney, Tann street, Sheffield, in honor of George Nagurney, seaman second class, who was home on leave from the Great Lakes station. Games were played again Tuesday afternoon to assist and the following were awarded prizes: Jimmy Anderson, Stasha Elniski, Apprentice Seaman Fred If cornered, a badger digs itself Haumesser, George Moldovan, Cas-John Wasil. Refreshments were

to bring the evening to a close. JUNIOR VFW GIRLS

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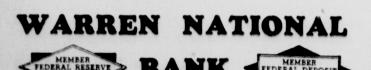
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Social Events

FORMER WARREN GIRL IS ENGAGED TO WED Mrs. Lillian Weaver, of Buffalo, N. Y., formerly of Warren, announces the engagement of her daughter, Joyce Alma, to Thomas J. Rudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rudd, of Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh. No definite wedding plans have

been made. Miss Weaver was graduated from Warren High School and is now a senior in the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in

Pittsburgh.

Mr. Rudd was graduated last week from the Sheffield School of Engineering at Yale University. New Haven, and will report for service in the armed forces June He is a member of Chi Phi Fraternity.

LIGHTNER-WILSON
RITES ARE ANNOUNCED
Sgt. William E. Lightner, USA,
son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lightner, of Kellettville, and Miss Ar-lene B. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Wilson, of the same place, were united in marriage at 10 a. m. Tuesday, June 8, at the parsonage of the Tionesta Methodist church, Rev. A. V. Mc-Cllelan officiating. They were un-

attended. Sgt. Lightner who has been home on furlough for a week, is returning to his services with an armored unit at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Mrs. Lightner, employed at the Warren State Hospital, will continue her work there. The couple have many friends in this

section to wish them happiness. SCALISE-BELLAN MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Announcement has been made ceremony took place Saturday, At the business session, a "love June 5, and was followed by a The couple left later to

STATE HOSPITAL

ALUMNI MEETING The Alumni of Warren State Hospital held its regular meeting and yellow rosebuds and a minia- study by Mrs. Clendening; duet by at the home of Mrs. Ralph A'Harrah, Warren-Jamestown road, with nine members attending. After the business session, Mrs. Edward Brennan, delegate to the May district meeting in Warren, gave her report and a short talk on the speech given by Mrs Z. Magno de Carvalho. After the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess.

I. T. CLASS

I. T. Class members of Epworth Methodist church will be enter-

> ROBERTSON PUPILS WILL BE HEARD

Mrs. W. M. Robertson and daughter, Miss Jean Robertson, will present their piano pupils in recital at the Woman's Club at eral service and transferred to the eight o'clock Wednesday evening naval training station at Sampson, and extend a cordial invitation to all parents and friends to hear the young people.

RANSOM CIRCLE

All members of the Ruth Ransom Circle of Grace Methodist church are urged to attend the regular meeting to be held at 1:45 p. m. Tuesday at the home ey Kasabeck, Pauline Stosh and of Mrs. Edna Kyler, 416 Prospect street.

BAPTIST SOCIETY

The Nearer and Farther Lights Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at eight o'clock tomorrow

LOYALTY CLASS

The Loyalty Class of Grace Methodist church announces it has postponed its proposed picnicmeeting until June 23.

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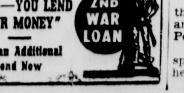
Howard Walters and daughter Shirley of Pittsburgh arrived Saturday morning and spent Saturday and Sunday visiting his mother Irene Walters and at the Jaquin home, Frank street, Warren. Howard returned last evening but Shirley remained to accompany her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. quin who expect to go to Pittsburgh tomorrow for a weeks va-

Mrs. C. L. Oviatt and Mrs. Earnest Oviatt and son Keith were down to Amherst, Ohio to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carr and to attend the graduation of theri daughter Vivian on June 3rd. They enjoyed the trip.

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Personal **Paragraphs**

daughter Mrs. James Torrance have left for St. Marys, W. Va., to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Northrop and Miss Martha

Miss Doris Dilley who has been a patient at the Warren General Hospital for the past ten days was removed to her home in North Irvine street much improved.

Arthur L. Whitney, son of W. tained Tuesday evening at the M. Whitney, 6 Bauer street, is enhome of Mrs. Andrew Thompsen, rolled for the basic engineering Madison avenue, with Mrs. Albert course of the army specialized Shumann and Mrs. Harold Balden-sperger as assisting hostesses. stitute of Techonology. Whitney Following the business session, a attended Allegheny College before program will be presented by Mrs. entering the army and was em-Carl Jensen and Mrs. Clarence ployed by Talon, Inc., as an inspector. His basic course consists of three twelve-week terms of study at the regular college level,

Paul Elliott Carlson, 310 Horton avenue, Sheffield, was enlisted June 10 in the U.S. Navy for gen-N. Y. He was one of nine enlistments from the Jamestown recruiting station.

Friends will be pleased to know that Mary Louise Amy is back in town for a time while her husband, Lt. Larry Amy, is serving in the naval postal service at Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. T. H. Conway, 513 Fourth avenue, has left for New York City, where she has enrolled for a month of special kindergarten training at Columbia University. While in New York, she will be the guest of Miss Lillian Fuellhart, formerly of Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seaman and family, 13 Crescent street, left over the weekend to make their home in Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Z. Magno de Carvalho, 404 Poplar street, returned Thursday from New York City in time to attend commencement exercises at the First Presbyterian church, where her oldest son, Fernando Luiz, was a member of the graduating class. Attending elemen-tary school in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and taking his first semester freshman work in Washington, D. C., Fernando entered Beaty school at mid-year, 1940; was a member of the French Club in his being a little better. second year and Latin Club for er Z. Magno de Carvalho, is a member of the Brazilian Naval time ago. Commission to this country and has taken an active interest in was visiting old friends and acmany civic affairs since coming to quaintances a short time ago. Warren in November, 1940.

BEAR LAKE

Bear Lake, June 3-The Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon Niobe were recent guests at the with Mrs. Phoebe Phillips at her V. F. Woodin home home on west Main street with a goodly number present, Mrs. Alta Falconer, N. Y., were recent guests Wilson, vice president, in charge. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mrs. Cora Cook conducting an in- Tillotson teresting program, consisting of a quiz, a poem given by Mrs. Phil- and daughter of Lakewood were ips and each member giving some recent callers of their aunt, Miss special event, which has occurred Mettie Phillips. during the month of May. The Johnstown flood was mentioned bridge, Ga., was a guest of his and also the song that was com- sister Mrs. Earl Whiteley recentposed about it was sung. One ly he was home on a short furmember was added to the roll. The lough hostess served refreshments. Officers will be elected at the next meeting for the coming year. All members are urged to be present. The Red Cross nursing class has their course, taking the final ex-

BACK UP amination Monday night. Mrs. Pelton teacher. Mrs. Cleo Carr from Corry Buy an Additional spent the weekend at her home Bond Today Mrs. Leon Cabel, who has been



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sick for some weeks is reported as Mr. Wm. Cochran and family two years. His father, Command- attended the funeral and burial in Westfield of his father, a short

> Mrs. Lydia Huntley of Lottsville Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ayling of Niobe were calling on friends in town a few days ago. Mrs. Ethel Fullum and children

> from Centerville, Pa., were recent

callers of Mrs. Fullum in town. Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Alling of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tillotson of

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